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# NDERS LINE STIFFENS

## DE BY SIDE READING SAYS

### woy Bears British Thanks for Aid of Troops.

a that is not dictated on ns is obtained. This is the that Lord Reading, British burnder to the United States, anmug that filled the Auditorium.

America was delivered before nbers of the Chamber of Comof the United States and their who are attending the sixth ant to us. And when I say man and wife, from Gary. ean the allies. It was not only

the expression which is his clabaugh and were then taken before the expressed in noble language this issue is. His utterances have questioned them. He is believed to have permitted them to give bonds.

It we find ourselves all together together together the together together the model of the succeeded in resisting the gravest as have permitted them to give bonds.

The woman is believed to have met tages secured by my troops, particular, the professor when he was in the east.

The woman is believed to have met tages secured by my troops, particularly in the Balkans.

It means that the balk of all nations is in the balk ing quietly there.

Last night at 11 o'clock the woman's sister left the hotel hurriedly and started downtown in a taxicab. It is believed she had been summoned to the side of the professor's companion.

W. I. Thomas Puzzled. world is staked in this war that is

ing the great comradeship there we have stood together and have western gate. We have had als, both of us. We have had

SUBSCRIPTION

Lord Reading was interrupted outburst of cheering. With ref-to lesses due to submarines, the the end it will be found that marine war, which was put an end to our country and to your country coming into

r, is in truth a failu let us turn to the land the last few weeks, as you

that she could accumulate her and her guns, choose the mond choose the place of attack. Many did it. It was undoubted-rific attack. It would be idle attack attack did not successed that the attack did not successed degree, but not in the the degree that was expected it was a great venture on the late tonight from the bedside of United.

## EXTRA FRENCH BRAND

'DR. THOMAS' AND WOMAN TAKEN IN LOOP HOTEL

Prof. and Companion Confess; U. of C. Man Denies.

Elaborate efforts were made last night to conceal the identities of a young woman and an elderly man who were arrested in the Brevoort hotel yesterday, where they were registered and the United States and as man and wife. The man, it was will fight shoulder to shoul. learned, told the local office of the department of justice that he was "Dr. Thomas" of a local university. The woman admitted she was married, her usband being a Texas man, now serving with the army in France. He is a

Hotel Men Suspicious.

The couple arrived at the hotel at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The disparity in their ages caused the hotel found when a search of their luggage

Under the recently established rule authorities all cases where persons

Prof. William I. Thomas of the chair as" is. The couple were registered at on me.

marts of all liberty loving peoince's deeds will be sung, its
will be written, and laurel
will ever be placed upon the identified positively a photograph of Dr. W. I. Thomas as "the man in the

Too Ill to Deliver It All

Thomas J. Healy, 24 years, a mail carrier. We have suffered losses. We have poured out ing a part of his load, was arraigned before, but what is far more imporse have shed much blood.

Francis Burton Harrison's Wife Begins Divorce Suit

San Diego, Cal., April 11.-Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the for-mer governor general of the Philippine ers, to lay before me the opinion first islands, filed suit for divorce today of France and England with a view

was a great venture on the trans. The objectives which it to attain, they have not yet of the was gradually sinking and death was momentarily expected.

## EMPEROR OF **AUSTRIA LIAR**

### Bare Ruler's Letter; allies' front. France's Claim to Alsace "Just."

PARIS. April 11.-The following note was issued by the French government tonight:

"Once caught in the cogwheels of the French government to supply the

people to suspect that they were not graph letter communicated on March grad. The second squadron is remarried and an investigation was 31, 1917, by Prince Sixtus de Bourng of the organization. started. Evidence indicating the guests bon, the emperor of Austria's brothintered this war," Lord were there under assumed name was er-in-law, to President Poincare and communicated immediately, with the realized in its entirety was secretly made. They registered as prince's consent, to the French pre-

"'My Dear Sixtus: The end of the terials with which that hotels must report to the federal third year of this war, which has sailles, Andrew Bonar Law, chaning and weigh pose as married couples in order to into the world, approaches. All the house of commons today, was that evidence before you of the get rooms, the hotel management then peoples of my empire are more close-of the war, you set the seal of called the man and woman to the ly united than ever in the common plans and details and that Gen. on the issue which is in- office and notified Chief Clabaugh. determination to safeguard the in-

that the issue at stake is as the professor when he was in the east of the religion which each of us.

She arrived in Chicago on March 31 force, resistance, and dashing courage which are magnificent. We all PRODUCTION MAN ervedly admire the admirable i very, which is traditional to her army and the spirit of sacrifice of the entire French people.

ure to me to note that, although for vergence of views or aspirations sepof sociology in the University of Chiago denied this morning that he was
the Dr. Thomas who was arrested.

Vergence of views or aspirations seption is imminent.

Several steps of importance will be
announced tomorrow or Saturday. One He said he had never been in the Bre-voort hotel, knew no Mrs. R. M. France, joined to that which prevails of broad executive experience to head this day Belgium remains con- Granger of Washington, D. C., or Dal- in the whole monarchy, will forever as regards its land, but unvan- las, Tex., and said he could give no avoid a return of the state of war, tion as to whom "Dr. Thom- for which no responsibility can fall under

Calls Alsace Claims Just. "'With this in mind, and to show

is as to what the result will be—
and Belgium will be enshrined

Prof. Thomas is the author of the widely discussed book, "The Mind of in a definite manner the reality of these feelings, I beg you to convey the sas to what the result will be—
as an ardent exponent of pacifism and was one of the supporters in the Ford

Thomas is the author of the widely discussed book, "The Mind of the widely discussed b means and by exerting all my persons influence with my allies France's just "'Belgium should be entirely rees

tablished in her sovereignty, retaining case." This, in view of the professor's entirely her African possessions with-denial, only complicated the seeming out prejudice to the compensations she entirely her African possessions with undergone.
"' Serbia should be reëstablished in

her sovereignty, and, as a pledge of our good will, we are ready to assure Adriatic and also wide economic con essions in Austria-Hungary.

Asks Guarantees by Serbia. "'On her side, we will demand, as that Serbia cease in the future all re lation with and suppress every assuffer in the last few weeks, line has been held to now, and held."

Mail lifted blazing from the fire was sociation or group whose political objects from the held to now, and held."

See Submarine's Defeat.

Lord Reading was interrupted offered ill health in extenuation.

Mail lifted blazing from the fire was sociation or group whose political object aims at the disintegration of the monarchy, particularly the Serbian political society. Narodni Ochrana; that offered ill health in extenuation.

His attorney said the man could not her power prevent any kind of political society. Recommendation of the monarchy, particularly the Serbian political society. Narodni Ochrana; that offered ill health in extenuation. deliver all the mail in the time allowed, because of his weakened condition, and feared he would lose his position if he failed to make his schedule. He will be before the court for sentence on Sat "The events in Russia compel me "The events in Serbia or beyond her frontiers, in the foregoing direction and give assurance thereof under the guarantee of the entents of the events in Russia compel me "The events in Serbia or beyond her frontiers, in the foregoing direction and give assurance thereof under the guarantee of the entents of the enten to reserve my ideas with regard to that

"'Having thus laid my ideas clearly sulting with these two pow

"' Hoping that thus we will soon be able tegether to put a limit to the sufwarmest and most brotherly affection. New York
"'CHARLES."
Boston ...

The note adds: "Count Czernin,

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, April 12, 5 a. m. Strassburg is to the effect that Gen. von Hindenburg is under treatment in a private hospital there, sufferby a bomb dropped by one of the allies' airplanes on the western

PARIS, April 11 .- A bill introduced today in the chamber of deputies provides that any subject of an enemy power who has not de-clared his nationality to the police authorities within a week after the bill becomes a law shall be treated as a spy and shot.

PETROGRAD, April 11.-(By the Associated Press.)-The Ruslying, there is no means of stopping. sian fleet at Helsingfors, aggregat-Emperor Charles, under Berlin's eye, ing 200 vessels, apparently has esis taking on himself the lying denials caped from the menace of capture of Count Czernin and thus compels by the Germans. The first squadron, composed of battleships and cruisers, has arrived safely at "Herewith is the text of an auto- Kronstadt, the naval base of Petroported off Kronstadt and the third is expected soon.

LONDON, April 11.-The relationship between Gen. Foch and the supreme war council at Verbrought so much mourning and grief cellor of the exchequer, told the Operative Allen went to the hotel and tegrity of the monarchy at the cost even of the heaviest sacrifices.

The Carifies Situation.

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The Carifies Situation of the council, had of necessity been taken for other work. Gen. Foch's position was exactly as already stated by the premier. He had been appointed with the full appointed with the fu

Washington, D. C., April 11 .- [Spe cial.]-It was learned at the war dethe moment adversaries, no real dition of the aircraft production organiza

Aviator Falls to Death

chanic Grovenor of Indiana was killed at Gerstner aviation field today in a hundred and fifty foot fall. His flying

### THE WEATHER.

and Saturday; con-tinued cool; moder-ate to fresh north-east winds.
Unionis — Unsettled Friday and Satur-day; probably show-ers Saturday in south and west por-tions: not much change in tempera-

N. E., at 10:29 p. m. Relative humidity at 7 a. m., 80; 7 p. m., 79.

Daily Express dispatch from Geneva declares that news from ing from a "slight wound caused

## WILL BE CHOSEN

hoping that my keen sympathy for of these will be the selection of a mar the new organization. The names of several men of national reputation are tary of the Navy Franklin Roosevell The first place to be filled is now held

Congress will be asked for legisla the aircraft organization and the signa corps will be

on Field in Louisiana

Lake Charles, La., April 11 .- Me

PRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1918. Sunrise, 6:14; sunset, 7:27. Moon sets

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

### ARE LANDED AT SIBERIAN PORT

Join the Japanese and British in Guarding Vladivostok.

HARBIN, Friday, April 5 .- [Delayed.]-[By the Associated Press.]-American marines have been landed at Vladivostok, as well as British and Japanese forces, according to advices from

that place. The Americans are in control of the docks, while the Japanese are guarding the railway and ammunition depots. Refugees reaching Harbin from Blagovieshtchensk gave details of recent disorders in that city. The trouble arose as a result of an attempt by the Bol sheviki to disarm the Japanese

had armed for self-defense. Eight Japanese Killed. During the first day of the troubl Gen. Koshevnikoff, commanding a few pulsed the Bolsheviki, but the latter, reinforced by Red guards overcame the defenders of the city. Several buildings were looted and burned, in-

the others were sealed and proclaimed community property. Armed farmers, hearing of the situation, came into the city and forced the Red guards to yield. A second orgy of pillaging ensued. Gen. Koshevnikoff lost 100 men killed, including eight Japanese and two Chinese.

Between 200 and 300 non-combatants are reported to have been slain. The refugees secured \$4,000,000 of the Imperial bank funds which they are oringing to Harbin.

#### "Japan Favors Revolution."

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, April 6 -(By the Associated Press.]-The Japinese admiral has issued a proclamahe sympathized with the situation in Russia, hoped for the glorious success of the revolution, and had no intention o interfere or take sides in the situa-

He said that unfortunately the political struggle has resulted in disorders in Vladivostok in which three Japanese were killed and he had landed marines merely to protect Japanese resi-

Russia Cools Down.

MOSCOW, April 11.- [By the Asso lated Press.]-The excitement over the Japanese landing at Vladivostok is rapidly subsiding and the Moscow newspapers this evening are generally nclined to the belief that the incident will be settled locally and that the Japanese and English will withdraw. The representatives of the allied coun tries called at the foreign office today



A BAD TIME FOR A FAMILY ROW

### RETURNS OF BATTLE

#### BRITISH REPORT LONDON, April 11.—The official re-

quarters in France tonight reads:

The enemy pressed his attacks whole northern battle front. Heavy and continuous assaults have been delivered by fresh German divisions in the region of the River Lawe between Loisne

In this fighting the Fifty-first division great loss to the enemy and by vigor-retaken, reads: ous and successful counter attacks has

enemy had forced his way. Steenwerck. In this sector also the enemy attacked in strength and suc- bank of the Lawe. ceeded in pushing back our line to

just north of these places. attack was launched this morning against our lines in the neighborhood of Wytschaete and Hollebeke, but was completely repulsed by the Ninth di-

vision with great loss to the enemy. Fighting is continuing on the whole front between La Bassee canal and the comparatively quietly.

#### FRENCH REPORT PARIS, April 11.-The war office an

ouncement tonight reads: There was violent artillery fighting at certain points on the front north of nonading on both banks of the river fought our way to the Lawe and to the around Ypres, along the old front.

Northwest and east of Reims the back a dozen prisoners and one machine

In the Champagne the Germans a tacked advanced French posts east of Sousin. They were repulsed after a spirited engagement. Another effort in Apremont forest was broken up by the French fire. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

#### Terror Gun Shell Hits Foundling Home; 4 Dead

PARIS, April 11.-The bombardment

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, April 11.—The

onight reads:
seed his attacks
the day on the

South of Estaires the Lawe has been crossed at some points.

EARLIER REPORT

recaptured positions into which the in full swing since April 9. Between Heavy fighting has taken place at Quest's army has captured English and clares, now are offering the most Estaires and between Estaires and Portuguese positions on the southern stubborn kind of resistance all

After storming the Grenier wood and nal northward to the Ypres-Co-Neuve Chapelle in its first assault across mines canal. North of Armentieres a determined the swamp crater field, it overpowered attack developed this morning against the wide plain prepared for stubborn

The crossing of the Lys was forced infantry regiment.

Arnim's troops captured Hollebeke and Ypres-Comines canal. On the remainder the first English line adjoining to the tinct bulge, with the apex at Esof the British front the day again passed south. They stormed the heights of taires. strong enemy counter attack.

they pushed forward as far as Ploegsteert wood and reached the Ploegsteert. just west of La Bassee, northwest-Armentieres road. Gen. von Quest's army crossed the north along the river Lawe, by Montdidier and in the region of Las- Lys at several points between Armen- Estaires, to Steenwerck, Ploegssigny last night and this morning. We tieres and Estaires and is engaged in repulsed two enemy attacks, which battle with freshly brought up English teert, the vital Messines ridge,

> region northeast of Bethune. The number of prisoners has in Assaults Not Spent 000, including a Portuguese general.

France has been called upon to aid ground sentinel to the group of in hastening the movement of American sentinel to the group of the group of the sentinel to the group of the can troops across the sea by sending hills dominating the region southadditional officers for training camps west of Ypres, apparently remains in the United States. Gen. Vignal, in British hands, having been the military attaché of the French emshevik minister of war and marine, and Nikolai Lenine, the premier. They re-Nikolai Lenine, the premier. They reliterated assurances that the landing at
Vladivostok was solely on the responsibility of the Japanese admiral.

They reshell struck a foundling asylum. The
cabled his government suggesting
that any officers that can be spared
be detailed for duty in America.

Toward Bethune there appears
that any officers that can be spared
be detailed for duty in America.

## **GERMAN RUSH NEAR YPRES MEETS CHECK**

### **British Regain Some** Lost Points; Hold Vital Ridge.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 11. - A elegram to Reuter's from British headquarters in France

reads: "There is general disposition to consider the situation in Flanders as pretty well in hand, and although fighting is continuing on a heavy scale, the outlook is viewed with

confidence."

BULLETIN. BERLIN, April 11 .- The official statement from German headquar-

"The number of prisoners taken in the Flanders operations has increased to considerably more than 10,000, including a Portuguese gen-

LONDON, April 11. - Atte

yielding ground varying in depth from two to nearly six miles, on a front of approximately twentyfive miles, the British army in the port from Field Marshal Heig's head official communication issued from gen- Armentieres theater apparently is have rallied, and regained lost

ground at some places. As in the Picardy battle the al-An earlier report from German head lies, having made sure the on-In this fighting the Fifty-first division has beaten off incessant attacks with which the British claim now to have evidently have brought forward supporting troops. These divi-The battle of Armentieres has been sions, made up largely of fresh Armentieres and Festubert Gen. von men, as the Berlin statement debank of the Lys and on the eastern along the line from La Bassee ca-

our positions in the neighborhood of resistance, with its innumerable farms Shell crumbled Armentieres, Ploegsteert wood and the enemy made and houses and clusters of trees, which pocketed in the first broad assault some progress. Further north a heavy by the labor of years had been con- of the enemy, was evacuated, and structed into strong points of support. tonight's statement from Field by the Three Hundred and Seventieth Marshal Haig admits a recession of his battle line a bit further Yesterday the attack was continued westward, particularly in the on an even wider front. Gen. Bixt von southern half, where there is a gis-

Messines and maintained it against The line in the present Flanders battle now apparently runs, begin-To the south of Waasten-Warneton ning at the south, from Givench, ward near the hamlet of Loisne, were quite spirited, in the sector of troops on the northern bank of the Wytschaete, Hollebeke, thence Noyon. There was intermittent ean river to the south of Estaires. We swinging in a loop eastward

French made successful raids, bringing creased to considerably more than 10. No observer here, however, believes that the German effort in this area is spent, since violent ar-U. S. WANTS MORE tillery and infantry actions are re-FRENCH OFFICERS ported continuing all along the line, the bitterest hand to hand en-FOR ARMY CAMPS counters being reported at some

Washington, D. C., April 11.- Messines ridge, a sort of high

the New Lithers is a statement on the field, the enemy three new resions against the British positions the river Lawe, between Loisne and strem, at the south end of the battle c. The Fifty-first British division, is reported, beat off the Germansh great loss and retook some posi-

erck the enemy attacked in the and here evidently made a dvance, since Gen. Haig reports

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British lines were pushed back to
st north of these places."
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tress in the neighborhood of Ploegrt wood, but in a heavy assault
it Wytschaete and Hollebeke the
mans were completely repulsed.

day Berlin report, referring to ghting yesterday, claims both the ridge and Wytschaete, but al heights, a later dispatch h headquarters today says, cleared of Huns by bayonet

attacks. erlin tonight contents itself with g "that the battle near Armenaring "that the battle near Armenics is taking a further favorable use. We have penetrated into the urbs of Armentieres." The absence laims to the capture of artillery intes that the British evacuation of centieres was orderly and without rganizing pressure by the enemy.

Farther south, Paris reports violent tillery combats at points north of entillier, and this, coupled with the mouncement from British headquar s of cannonading to the east of siens, may presage renewed hostile ort in this area. In fact, with the British stiffening

he arrival of support elements.

Armentieres region, and with
emy's paralyzing losses and
ning line of communications, it
not be surprising if he again
resume the assault toward

his connection.

so it is thought the American
es have had time to reach the
t line, at least the advanced guard.

so, it is presumed, are followed by
American main forces, although
so of these may be brigaded with
ish organizations, and some, far-

lay as fairly well in hand, but effectively. In the Asiago basin we solve to continue, what successful and the successful and t

#### Few Get Close

Armentieres marked the farthest re-tirement in this region of the French, Just to the north, near Ypres, the Germans on April 22, 1915, first loosed

#### HOLD MESSINES RIDGE.

ITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN INCE AND BELGIUM, April 11. the Associated Press. 1—The was continuing this morning April and May, the same year. ing was continuing this morning is of Armentieres with the British holding Messines ridge and Wyttete, which yesterday changed a several times. During the day mamy succeeded in entering not these positions but La Creche, pe, and Hollebelle. Vigorous countracks forced the enemy from all places. [Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]
LONDON, April 11.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg promises now that a German peace will be enforced late

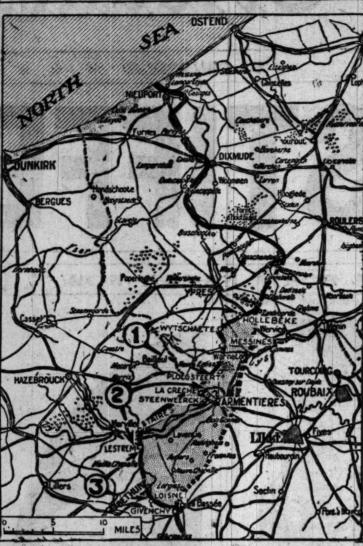
this summer.

Archibald Hura, the naval expert of the Daily Telegraph, says he learns, on indisputable authority, that Von Hindenburg has tacitly admitted that the intensified submarine campaign has failed and that no hope can be longer entertained that it will either starve England or seriously interfere with the allies' military effort in time to save Germany from fatal constriction. Von Hindenburg was in Berlin several weeks ago, when he was moved to make a statement on his war policy to a delegation of Socialists.

Confronted with their threats to vote no further supplies if the war will not end this summer, Hindenburg gave the assurance that his offensive on the west front was certain of success. It would cost the lives of 400,000 Germans, but peace would come in August.

n of about half of the village steert and Ploegsteert wood Flanders battle front just to a of Armentieres.

### THE BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE





1-London admits Germans made some progress about Ploegsteert, but declares heavy attack in neighborhood of Wytschaete and Hollebeke was completely re-

2-Gen. Haig reports enemy, after attacks in force, succeeded in pushing back his lines to just north of Estaires and Steenwerck.

"Our troops are successfully advancing toward Kars (Russian Trans

caucasia) and are now before Batum.
After crossing the Choruk our troops

occupied the advanced positions of the fortress and repulsed bands of the

EAST AFRICAN FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, April 11 .- In Portugues

used by heavy rains and flooded riv

from Lake Nyasa are aproaching Medi and Msalu respectively, and their ad-

vanced troops are in contact with

AIR FIGHTING.

BRITISH.

was covered with a mist, which pro

tion. It was suggested today that the Germans might plan a transfer of the

weight of their assault northward so as to throw the apex of their wedge

Nyasaland, despite the diffic

those of the main enemy forces centrated in these localities.

LONDON.

3-Fresh German divisions reported beaten off by British in region of river Lawe, between Soisne and Lestrem. 4-Paris reports violent artil-

lery fighting north of Montdidier near Lassigny, with repulse of spirited attacks in Noyon sec-

### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON MINOR FRONTS

the Arsa valley.
On the coastal zone there were sev-

eral live fusillades and a short bombing engagement at Laviril di Piave. At

Capo Sile one of our assaulting patrols annihilated a small enemy advanced

BELGIAN FRONT

musketry fire in the Val Lagarina and sued on Tuesday and received here to

#### PALESTINE FRONT.

LONDON, April 11.-Early on norning of April 9 our troops on the half miles on a frontage of five miles We captured the villages of El Kefr ved that the vanguard and Rafat despite stubborn resistance rican troops have been en-increasing casualty lists can headquarters are cited machine gun fire. Among the prisoners taken were a few Germans.

#### ITALIAN FRONT

the whole front. Our batteries engaged enemy troops April 11.—Telegraphing from at the outlet of the Lorenzo valley and headquarters in France this in the region of the Gareda valley.

Reuter's correspondent says: Hostile columns in movement northeast situation in Flanders is re- of Cavasuccharina also were shelled

advance in the center of the ont of attack, helped by the concentrations of fire in the Giudicaria. valley and in the region northwest of

was very sparely populated At Asiago enemy patrols, faced by ns and as regards the charpatrols of the allies, were turned back,

Nearby the British launched their

ADMIT U-BOAT DEFEAT

libald Hura, the naval expert of

U. S. EXPERTS NOT WORRIED

### post and returned with several prison

BELGIAN. PARIS, April 10.-During the nights of April 8-9 and 9-10 our patrols made several raids into enemy advanced works, especially near Lombaertzyde t. Georges, Dixmude, and Zevecote. After the fight several prisoners were brought back to our line.

Similar enemy attempts against cer ain advance posts in the region of Merckem and west of Houtholst forest and patrol activity is reported along were without result. Along the coast the two artilleries have been very ective, employing a large number of gas

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

on a heavy scale took a few prisoners.

The Asiago basin we parts. April 11.—Patrol encounters occurred south of Demir-Hissar and out Wednesday between the Astico and artillery activity along the whole front.

Both artilleries were active throughout Wednesday between the Astico and artillery activity along the whole front.

The bad weather hampered activity see and Armentierres and hampered activity see and Armentierres and hampered activity.

#### TURKISH FRONT

TURKISH. April 10.- [Delayed.] by our infantry. Two of our airpl cations enemy patrols were subjected to our -A Turkish official communication is are missing.

ather had improved and at Germans had a footing in the southern ter attacks which overcame much of Germans had a footing in the southern of clock this morning the enemy edge of the city. The battle here is still continuing.

Fighting of great intensity fold. Masses of the enemy advanced aves over the heavy ground flank-flowedeek, making a great target the riflemen and machine guns, the wrought what is described as the descri tions until the town was in a deep and narrow pocket the mouth of which was or an extension of the Amiens on a line drawn approximately north and south through Steenwerck.

The Germans attacked north of Arthur and south the company of the wedge aimed at that town.

The Germans attacked north of Arthur and the company of the wedge aimed at that town. mentieres at 580 o'clock yesterday allowed the new thrust to gain any morning after two hours of intense bombardment. They advanced under tion of Armentieres itself. The town to grips with the defenders, and trustly the attack was completely liked, the straggling retreat being forces were at close quarters before were disappeared in the mist.

Around Estaires there has been dinuous fighting, but the results not yet known. The enemy has ight up more reserves, and we have thrown in reinforcements.

Northwest of Armentieres, and the dopposing forces were at close quarters before has been under gunfire constantly and has forces were at close quarters before had no strategic advantage. Its evacuation was made certain by the extent of the initial penetration of the British lines on both sides, leaving it at the apex of a narrow and dangerous

Some officers believe the whole move-ment in this region is designed by tirement in this region of the French.
British, and Belgians in August and
September, 1914.

Just to the north, near Ypres, the
Germans on April 22, 1915, first loosed
on the Canadian troops their poisonous

this region is designed by
German strategists to offset a similar
danger on a far greater scale to their
own main front of operations to the
south. The advanced German troops
in the Amien section are roughly twenty-five to thirty miles beyond the conon the Canadian troops their poisonous gas, and here on Dec. 19, the same year, they drove hard at the thin line of Canadians in a desperate effort to reach Calais. On both occasions the Canadians beat back the enemy and Nearby the British launched their sailles military experts that the Gercounter offensive in February, 1916, man drive might be successful in peneand withstood furious attacks during trating the lines to the extent of onesailed, and it is assumed that the al-

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## CURSING KAISER, **LEWIS DECLARES**

### Must Do Things, Not Say Them, Senator Warns United States.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 11 .- [Special.]-" You cannot win this war by cursing the kaiser," said Senator Lewis of Illinois when debate was resume today on the much discussed Overma bill to give the president power transfer functions of government to ncrease efficiency of war machinery. Nor can we defeat Germany by prais ing President Wilson. We must do things, not only say them.

"President Wilson will this war. He will take responsibility and will not allow any agency to de prive him of the necessary authority to

#### People Want War Won.

"The people want this war won. The country wants the Germans beater that they may not beat America down. Any member who now is agains are against any measure that the pres war are against the president.

The people of the United States wi not be patient with obstruction rolled in the road labeled 'constitution,' or ancient cry, 'beware of usurpation of

#### Democrat Opposes Bill.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, on said he would never vote for it so lone as it gave the president authority eddle with the interstate comme nission and federal reserve board ountry, might be precipitated under such an authority.

#### YANKEES SMASH ATTACK IN FORCE BY SHOCK TROOPS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, April 10 .- [Delayed.]-The Jermans attempted an attack against he American positions northwest of Toul just before sunrise this morning

nemy planned the attack with a force of 800 men, but that it was stopped in the American artillery.
The Americans lost no

#### German artillery on the western front cellor Hertling has been called to the common proof is necessary that I am fight-quarters by the kaiser to discuss the revelations concerning the Austrian During the morning the whole front Roumania Gets Bessarabia as Compensation for Losses ity between the two empires.

BASEL, Switzerland, April 11 .- The Bessarabian diet, according to a telefavor of the union of Bessarabia with the vote stood 86 to 5. these machines were brought down by

on at Vienna by a "Prof. Anderson of Washington" puzzled officials here today. Secretary of State Lansing finally recalled that months ago, just before the United States declared a state borders Roumania on the east. The northern part is almost wholly inhab-ited by Roumanians and Roumania has long desired that these people should be united with her.

#### Income and Excess Profit Revenue Above Estimates

Washington, D. C., April 11.-Recen reports from revenue collectors indi-cate that the government may receive however, that experience has taught the generals who formed it that no from income and excess profit attack against a fortified line can be safe if the base of the triangle, the front of attack, is less than double in June much more than the \$2,500,000. on preliminary examination of return ed ten days ago, run as high as The extremes of the allied line now assailed from south to north are more than 100 miles apart if the whole Ger-man movement is regarded as one ac-

#### U. S. Lends \$125,000,000 to Ally; Total \$5,285,600,000

Washington, D. C., April 11.-France toward a point on the coast west of Boulogne and Calais, the main British got another credit today from the treasury of \$125,000,000, making France's total \$1,565,000,000 and the total credbases at the narrowest point in the its to all the allies \$5,285,600,000.

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## CAN'T WIN WAR BY German Prisoner Amazed as U. S. Troops March by for 3 Days TO SEND MONEY

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

common trait among German prisoners behind the allied lines, but this particular German soldier, who had crossed No Man's land unscratched and reached the haven of the prisoners' pen, wore a mien of unusual disappointment.

His pallid oval face was between the fourth and fifth strands of wire told that they would be the only Americans that we would have to fight, and ware in the fourth and fifth strands of wire told that they would have to fight, and ware in the fourth and fifth strands of wire told that they would have to fight, and ware in the fourth and fifth strands of wire told us that the submarines were stopping the Americans from coming to France. We were told that the political strands of the factorial strands of the factorial

the fourth and fifth strands of wire of the corral fence, and his flat round hat with its rim of red seemed to accentuate the strained look on his features. His hands, upstretched above him, grasped the seventh wire strand over his head, giving him the familiar

carts that carry machine gun ammuni-tion. Through mud and rain, one day be a l of heat and several hours of blinding of it."

#### Prisoner Speaks English. Three correspondents passing topped to talk with the forlorn figure

gazing through the wire. To their sur-The French guard was not looking. "What do you think of it, and with Americans clear with Americans clear as with Americans clear as a single with Americans clear as with Americans clear as a single with American as a single wi

it is," replied Hans. "We knew that "I can't believe it some Americans were in France, but said, shaking his head.

(Continued from first page.)

by it and of the details of the conver-

Kaiser Charles Issues Denial.

"I accuse M. Clemenceau of piling

up lies to escape the web of lies in

which he is involved, making the false

assertion that I in some manner recog-

"I indignantly repel the assertion.

ian cannon are firing alongside of the

LANSING RECALLS "FEELER." Washington, D. C., April 11.—Reference in a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt to peace discussions carried

of war with Austria-Hungary, a man named Anderson transmitted a report

Count Andrassy, a former Austrian

an statesman for many years identi-

fied with The Hague tribunal and movements in behalf of universal

peace. Mr. Lansing said he had at-

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sation of its delegates.

statement reads:

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, April 11.—His attitude
showed complete dejection, not an uncommon trait among German prisoners

officers told us that the submarines

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the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. Surprised by Numb "I see it is different. I am surprised by the number of American soldiers I

A camion, bulging with boys in khaki, bowled by, its wheels splatterirresponsible, astride the tail gate

man and shouted:
"Cheer up, Fritz! This is only the "What do you think of it, Hans?" a advance guard. This road is filled up few York correspondent asked. with Americans clear back to the

Merely a Listener.

So far as officials here know he ad

French statement that Emper

Demand Austrian Explanation.

An official dispatch from France to

day says the German newspapers are printing demands semi-official in tone

FRENCH BRAND EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA LIAR

having recognized by his note of April 8 the existence of this negotiation due to the initiative of a personage of 'a rank far above his,' the Austrian government, is assumed to be an American of some prominence who happened to be in Vienna, bore no commissions.

ernment now is summoned to give an sion from the American governmen explanation of the 'attempt' avowed and entered into the conversation

VIENNA, via Paris, April 11.—An of. vanced no ideas of his own, but merely

ficial statement giving the text of a was called in by the Austro-Hungarians to hear what they had to say about the

peror William relative to the claim of Considerable interest is manifester

recognized the claims of France to many on the situation created there by

Alsace-Lorraine was issued today. The Count Czernin's recent speech and the

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## U.S. ENVOY TRIES TO EX-EMPRESS

Morris Asks Y. M. C. A.to Help Hungry Russian Dowager Czarina.

### BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNEY

or the number I have seen doesn't make me feel bad.

"Maybe, if you send many more, you may conquer my brothers, but not with what I have seen in three days. I don't believe the submarines will lef you bring many more. But it will still be a long war. I am glad I am out of has all of h

town, formerly the most fashients bathing resort on the Black sea, has population of \$0,000. Many other hallies, formerly well to do, are there in

Perhaps no stranger situation

The Swedish government has learned that there are 15,000 Gorman is erating along the southern court of war department in a Finland, and several engagement with the class of mail to fought. The Russians have a feet coefficiently forces with the class of mail to coefficiently forces. is leading the Germans of their Finnish operations is f capturing the whole flotilla.

Diplomatic circles here, however
ware that many of the yessels

#### Finns Defy Kaiser oncerning the threatened Geninance in Finland, Gen. Ma

"Our history has long been one

ner, who has not had oo

GERMAN SYNOD TO AID LOAN Lutheran churches, adjourned today a manimously pledging its co-operation in hird Liberty loan campaign. The her-



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### Explain Denial 'Publicity' Clog Up Army Mails

ng 876 tons and

I am finding fault with irst is that the postof has tried to stop and h mding of the necessar our boys from their ho a cannot give any reas ir why that restriction

The other fault I am find statement by Mr. Creek at we are not that kind m that statement and prove it."

Find "Fraud" in V ntative Miller of Representative Miller of oved that the report be returned to its author with a that he withdraw the comment a member of the hamative Garrett of Techalf of the administration. moved to table the me and nays were dem the speaker voting with the speaker voting with the speaker voting with the speaker voting with the speaker were skeptically and a recapitulation of the disclosed that some word of Illinois, who is resistion of the fraud someorate that they made are alleging that some word for Representation of the fraud someorate that they made word for Representation of the speaker with the speaker from the cloak resisting the speaker from the cloak resisting another member, a him when he answer.

is recapitulation show ion to table was lost i reupon Representat aged his motion, asi inites of five be appo d by Mr. Creel and to r its opinion it was er of the house. I motion finally

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most renievement purchased e enormous cs, we now sis of cost.

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# EL FACES

**Explain Denial That** 'Publicity' Clogged Jo Army Mails.

THUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., April 11.-[Spethe delays in the mail service n forces abroad produced a

two hours of acrimo the house created a committee to the committee to the language employed by creal chairman of the committee public information, in denying its last caused the mails to France haded down with tons of useless degree to the last down with tons of useless degree to the last down with tons of useless degree to the last down with tons of useless degree to the last down with tons of useless degree to the last down with tons of useless down with the useless down with tons of useless down wi

matrion of comforts to soldiers have by parcel post, Postmaster al Burisson passed the buck to ar department in a report to the

the class of mail to the American commany forces which has now a stricted in transportation is parset. This matter was excluded the mails to the troops in pursual an order issued at the request the war department, which acted the report of a board composed of the report of a board composed of the troops of the American Red the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of the y, and the war and postoffice

cluttering of the mails ure of the Creel bureau

en Mr. Treadway stated in the that he was reliably informed are has been a very large of that class of mail matter and it is a well known fact at quantities of that class of have been placed in their hands

wing, that language," said malative Treadway, "I maintain in Creel has called me a liar. STIRS PROTESTS assumed in the to the door, and call in to my face than to resort to make of saying it through the of a report sent to the post-

Dies Letter of Soldier. ment by me was not 'ab-

of the necessary comforts from their home people. t give any reason whatso-that restriction should be

her fault I am finding is with ant by Mr. Creel. He knows se not that kind of men. I at statement and I challenge

and "Fraud" in Vote.

the report be rejected and its author with the sugges-withdraw the charge made member of the house. Rep-Garrett of Tennessee, on the administration defenda member of the house. Replive Garrett of Tennessee, on
it the administration defendred to table the motion. The
id nays were demanded, and
a speaker voting with the adtion the result was a tie.
the tie was announced Repubders were skeptical and dea recapitulation of the vote,
isclosed that some Democrat
isd for Representative GallaIllinois, who is in Chicago.
Im of the fraud so aroused the
sits that they made a counter
alleging that some Republican
id for Representative Parker
Jersey.

View of Postoffice Man.

A subordinate official at the Chicago office yesterday expressed the opinion that the new rule was justifiable.

"The soldiers, except when they are at the immediate front, are now able to purchase almost anything they want through the Y. M. C. A. in France," he said. "This applies to to-bacco and cigarets—American tobacco—so why clutter up transportation with things that can be done without? Just now it is ammunition that we want to get to the front."

recapitulation showed that the to table was lost by one vote. Representative Miller his motion, asking that a time of five be appointed by the to investigate the language life. Creel and to report whethopping in the point of the house. finally prevailed.

Austrians Are Held Plot to Slay Wilson

PARIS, April 11.—Bolo Pasha, condemned to death for treason, but granted a reprieve of indefinite duration on his plea that he had important revelstions to make to the military judicial authorities, entertains no doubt as to what his ultimate fate will be, according to the Petit Journal today. It quotes him as saying to his keeper on Monday:

"I will go to Vincennes, but others will surely follow." [It is at Vincennes that French military executions take place.] th, Pa., April 11.—[Special ] the plot to defeat the third is assassinate President Willoamy officers at Camp Lee, see strikes in coal mines and mills has been nipped in the lauthorities here believe, by of eight Austrians, all allen

that French military executions that French military execution

#### LITTLE ONES LABOR FOR LIBERTY

Children of Franklin School Form Guard of Honor to Bond Saleswoman from Gold Coast.



Top-Beatrice Provus holding "Nurse" Bernadette Klein. Middle row-Mary Valentine and Grace Constantine.

Below-Millie Fontano. The women of the gold coast were most in evidence on the side marched yesterday for the Liberty loan. One hundred and fifty of them met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at There was a guard of honor for the the residence of Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, vice chairman in the Twenty-first ward, and, preceded by a company of marines and the jackie band, marched from Lake Shore drive to the Franklih school at Wells and Goethe streets, where there was a Liberty loan meeting. Mrs. Chalmers led the marchers. In the last two blocks the children

Fighters, Is View

of Objectors.

OTHERS GO TO

DEATH WITH ME,

**BOLO DECLARES** 

There was a guard of honor for the members of the Liberty loan committee when the school was reached. All the children were stationed close against the walls of the corridors, arrayed in different types of custumes— little girls as Red Cross nurses, boye

hs soldiers and sailors and farmers, and even bables in arms "dressed up," in honor of the day. A NEW PRO-GERMAN LIE BAN ON PARCELS

> Complaints were received by THE TRIBUNE last night that in certain communities anti-American propagands is being circulated attacking the Third liberty loan with the specious suggestion that the government will not make the bonds goods and thus investors are throwing their money away.

are throwing their money away.

This is only one of numerous false and malicious anti-American canards being traced by federal operatives, and FARMERS' NEEDS

# Postmaster W. B. Carlile Itas written to Second Assistant Postmaster Ceneral Praeger summarising comment when hands of the soldiers as of the Creel reports. Sent over by him or by the of the treasury, I know not, hers. Well known fact that this iterature is over there. I adding fault with its being anding fault with two things. Iterature is a selected as the selected as the selected as the selected as the postmaster of the public is urged to give no heed. Under a bill now in congress those who circulate such stories will be liable to twenty years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine. FIVE OF PRAGER MOB ARRESTED Those bundles would be sent for which a written request could be shown from the soldiers themselves but committees have asked if a modification might not be considered. One of these commit.

Collinsville, Ili., April 11.—Joseph Riegel, Wesley Beaver, Richard Dukes Jr., Enid Elmore, and William Brock-meier, charged in a coroner's Jury verbe considered. One of these commit-tees was headed by E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants, Loan and

tees was headed by E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company.

A number of readers of The Tribune have asked if a concerted effort might in ot effect the rescinding or changing of the war order, for it is a war department ruling and not a postal ruling.

Adds to Fighters' Hardships.

"Why make life harder for a man because he is in the service of the United States army?" inquires Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 East Division street. "There are many necessary articles—toothbrushes, dental flos, asperin, etc.—which cannot be purchased in France.

"Our men are supposed to be fully occupied with the business of making and whipping the Germans, so why add to their burdens by requiring them to write an order and have it signed for each and every package they may want. With the irregularity of mall it will take several moiths."

Mrs. Taylor can see no reason why a censor should not be appointed in America to pass upon the articles to be shipped to France. Her remonstrance voices the burden of several letters received by this paper.

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# STEAMSHIP LINES

### President's Order Goes Into Effect Next Saturday.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Leading Atlantic and gulf steamship lines will be unified at 12:01 o'clock Saturday ler control of the railroad admini

President Wilson by proclamatic red the Clyde, Maltoday commandeered the Clyde, Mallory, Merchants and Miners, and Southto the supervision of Director General McAdoo, who already has control of railway owned lines, the Ocean, Old Dominion, Southern Pacific, Baltimore Steam Packet, and Chesapeake Steam

This action adds sixty-three coast wise vessels, averaging 3,500 tons each, to the forty-eight other coastwise ships already under government manage nt, making a total of 111 vesse aggregating nearly 400,000 tons.

More Coal Carriers. One of the first steps of the govern-ment will be to place a greater num-ber of the vessels in the coal carrying trade between Hampton Roads and New England to provide for a reserve

of fuel for next winter.

The new duties entrusted to the railroad administration may be met by re-organization of the marine transportaion division, it was said tonight. One branch may be given charge of ocean shipping and another of lake traffic and inland waterways, the greater use of which is planned by the railroad ad-Istration as soon as survey now

of the sixty-three ships now con mandeered, thirty belong to the Clyde line, fourteen to the Mallory, thirteen to the Merchants and Miners, and six

Wharves Also Taken. The president specified that the com-panies are to be compensated at a "just and reasonable" rate to be agreed upon between them and Director Gen-eral McAdoo. This probably will be on a fixed rental basis, such as the shipping board uses in compen owners of commandeered ocean going

The commandeering action was tak en under the clause of the 1916 army appropriation bill, which granted the president authority to take over the railroads or any other transportation Roy F. Edman, Abel P. Wildman

The government operation applies t all the wharves, docks, warehouses, and other operating facilities of the lines, on the operating facilities of the lines, as well as to the ships. For the pressure and some T. L. Haggerty, ent running schedules, crews, and com-pany managements will be maintained.

Three Russ Ships Seized. A Pacific Port, April 11.-Three Rus sian ships, the Nijni Novgorod, Tula, and Kishinev, were taken over here today by the United States shipping board. They have a dead weight cargo capacity for 12,000 tons. They have been loading here with supplies intended for Russian Pacific ports.

### BALK SMITHY'S Harry F. Coogan, F. H. Pierce, YEARN FOR WAR Paul J. Curwin,

The story of Erick A. Erickson, the only expert blacksmith and machinist in Big Rock township, Kane county. the war in April of 1917. He tried to seniist and was rejected because he is of Swedish birth and had taken out only his first citizenship papers. Erickson bided his time in the draft. The call

bided his time in the draft. The call came. He was placed in class one.

Last Wednesday night A. W. Davis, chairman of the food conservation board of Big Rock township, appeared before district appeal board No. 3 in Chicago with a petition. It was signed by thirty leading farmers of the town-ship and asked a change in Erickson's classification.

"We need this man for our farmers worse than you people need him for the army," said Mr. Davis. Just then Erickson appeared.

"I don't want to repair farm machin-ery. I want to fight," he said.

Appeal board officials listened to ar-

guments from both sides, considered seph Devlin, Irish Nationalist member the case of Erickson overnight, and decided the food producers' claim was sufficient to warrant further investigation. ordered to file application for deferred classification.

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tained the names of 235 men killed, wounded, or missing in action and dead from wounds, accidents, and disease. The first, made public this morning, had 124 names, and the second, given out late in the day, had 110 names, including those of twenty-two men killed in action, the largest number so far reported at one time by Gen. Pershing. The combined lists showed.

Killed in action. 93
Died of wounds. 8
Missing in action. 7
Died from accidents. 4
Died from disense. 17
Wounded severely. 79
Wounded slightly. 98 Bighteen officers were named in the two lists. The odesalties as proon out by the war department dre:

#### LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. Lieut, Perry S. Gaston. Lieut, Alfred S. Milliken, Lieut, Edward H. Perry, Sergt, Arthur J. McGee. Sergt. Gray Swingle.

Master Engineer Carl A. Woline.

COOKS.
Robert C. Foster, Lester F. White.
Folks Peterson.

PRIVATES. F. W. Bower, Victor Daniels, F. J. Geldcamp, L. W. Herndon, N. J. Viau, Nathan. Weeks Earl F. Howe. E. R. Wilson. T. H. Kennedy, C. A. Winklem Albert J. Kern.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Bugler Clarence S. Slatcher. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Sergt. Edward B. Hale. DIED OF DISEASE. Lieut, Francis C. Brooberg. Machinist Hobart M. Holt.

PRIVATES. Michael Devine, 'G. A. Loughlin. SEVERELY WOUNDED.

PRIVATES. Homer Glevenger, Noble J. Lax, H. G. Duplissis, Thos. McElhor B. J. Gerred. Guy R. Gross, H. R. Johnson,

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Rogers, Capt. Richard F. Meyers, First Lieut. Daniel F. Christie,

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Maurice A. Dunn, W. E. Fortin, Stanley Gadzik, Geo. J. Gavin. Joseph Jasak, Jos. F. Keensy,

Joseph Petrisse, Led Petit, H. J. Schumache R. I. Smith, Alside Tacy, J. M. Tetreault, Nikolis Washkew R. G. Young, Michael Zeskie.

### SINN FEINERS TO CONFER WITH NATIONALISTS

DUBLIN, April 11.—On invitation of the lord mayor, Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization. the leaders of that organization, have consented to meet John Dillon, chair-man of the Nationalist party, and Joence on the conscription question. The meeting will take place next week.



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First Lieut. Thomas B. Kern.

First Lieut. James E. Quigley. EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION. Private John Palkey. DIED OF WOUNDS. Maj. Edwin R. Kimble. Corporal Thomas J. Roberts. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lieut, Charles D. Seward. Cadet C. A. Brader.

Cadet William J. Whyte.

Cadet William J. Whyte.

Private Frank Bellisi.

Private Leland A. Mathewa.

DIED OF DISEASE. Corporal Furman Peoples. Bugier Andrew A. Dicks. PRIVATER.

Leo F. Farrell,
E. W. Shemaker, Charles W. Epple,
Morgan Taylor,
W. F. Brackman, Leland Johnson, SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieut: Leonidas B. Faulk.
Lieut. James Frederick Leedle.
Sergt. Otto R. Lemke.
Sergt. John P. Mohr.
Sergt. Joseph E. Senscal.
Mechanic Herbert R. Rosenew. CORPORALS.

Albert O. Lange, Roy W. Watson, T. W. Painter, Frank J. Wheeler T. W. Painter, T. E. Suillyan, PRIVATES.

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SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Lieut. Patrick J. Dowling, Lieut. Eugene C. Hamill, Mechanic Thomas J. Fleming. SERGEANTS.

August Hahn, Wm. B. Montress, T. J. Sullivan, B. J. Leavy, CORPORALS. D. E. Delashmutt, Wm. P. Neacy, John Farrell, Arbie Spears, Harry Ingham, H. A. Welcome.

PRIVATES. T. B. Plunkett, Michele Defago, J. L. Sullivan, Jos. Panyoti, Neil Meurlin, James H. Fraser, Frank Gustave, Robert Johnston, Clifton Bell. Wm. D. Burke, John A. McDyer, Vernon C. Buxton, Ernst Porter, Edmund Casaidy, James Tracey.

Geo. Conselves. MISSING IN ACTION. Capt. Francis J. Cahill. PRIVATES.

Thomas Connolly, Chas. A. Wiggins. Michael Holmes, The following navy casualties were an

Seaman Francis Grimes of Roodh Ill.; died of an accidental bullet wound. Beamsa Mathew John Duller of 1856 West Twenty-third street, Chicago, was illed while on shore leave. Mess Attendant Henry McCorkle of Philadelphia died from a stab w

SANTA BARBARA WANTS PELLIER. Acting Chief of Police Alcock yesterds cocived a letter from the chief of police Banta Barbara, Cal., asking the arrest Thomas B. Pellign on a charge of stealine welry valued at \$5,000.

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## U.S. NAVAL BASE

protection of the Atlantic trade rout to southern Europe, the United States, with the consent of Portugal, has eswith the consent of Portugal, has established a naval base on the Azores.

Guns have been landed to begin fortification of the station, which, in addition to being used as a naval base for American submarines, destroyers, and other small craft, also will serve as an important homing station for American airplanes, a number of which already have been assembled there.

Negotiations now are in progress be-

Negotiations now are in progress be-tween the state department and the Portuguese government to insure full cooperation between American naval cooperation between American naval forces and the local authorities of Portugal on the islands for the ade-quate defense of the station.

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### **CHICAGO'S LIST** OF CASUALTIES **ATFRONT GROWS**

### Names of War Victims **Bring Events** Home.

Chicago will suffer its share of heart ches today with an examination of resterday's casualty list. Sorrow will be tempered by joy in some cases where wounded soldiers are reported to have a chance to recover.

to have a chance to recover,
Among those who were reported dead
is William Jewell Whyte, former University of Chicago football player, who
was killed in an airpiane accident in
France. Mrs. H. Cadwallader of 1111
East Sixty-second street, an aunt, received a telegram from Washington informing her of young Whyte's death.
Whyte was a native of Danville, Ill.,
where his family now lives. He enlisted in April, 1917, as an ambulance
driver and upon his discharge enlistdriver and upon his discharge enlist-ed in the American aviation force. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta

fraternity. Slightly Wounded. More fortunate are Sergt. James Wha-en and Private James E. Farrell, both reported slightly wounded. Mrs. Al-pert Hoffman, 721 East Sixty-fifth

street, the former's sister, said she has not been directly notified of his condi-tion. Mrs. James E. Farrell, 4936 West Superior street, Private Farrell's nother, expressed confidence that her son will be able to go back into the big

Other Chicagoans reported killed are: Lieut. Julian N. Dow, medical reserve corps, who lost his life with the British forces in France on March 27. He was a graduate of Loyola univer-sity and was engaged to Miss Nell Juckins, 2829 Washington boulevard. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dow,

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dow, live in Neoga, Ill.
Victor H. Hendrix, 2420 West-Twelfth street, and Edward F. Sullivan, 2951 West Congress street, both privates, were reported killed in action. They were sent to Camp Grant late last summer by exemption board 29.

Others Wounded. Lieut. William D. Meyering, 7232 Vernon avenue, a graduate of the first Fort Sheridan training camp, and Lieut. Bernard J. Shanley, 821 West Garfield boulevard, have been wounded. Lieut. Meyering's condition is serious. The others are only slightly

A casualty of the sea was reported in the death of Matthew John Duller of the U. S. S. Cleveland. Mrs. Louis Duller, 1856 West Twenty-third street, eceived notice of her son's death from the navy department. Matthew, who was 18 years old, received his training at the Great Lakes station.

Training Camp Men Must Wait for Shoulder Bars

Washington, D. C., April 11.—There will be no graduates from the third and subsequent officers' training camps and he men given training will go back noncommissioned officers to await com-missions as their services are needed.



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### **Commerce Delegates Are** Told Cold Facts on Needed Vessels.

cry at the meetings of morning and afternoon sessions voted to ships, all types of ves that could be available for war being discussed. Among the kers was Crawford Vaughan, for-premier of South Australia, who the allies' great need for ships at America can do to help sup-

ply the needs of France and England.
"Never let us forget that help at hand is worth everything; help an hour too late is worse than useless," said Mr. Vaughan. "Procrastination involves the death of brave men; delay in send nts means the over

> Ships Bridge to Victory." nips are the bridge to victory, any's ruthless submarine cam-

Germany's ruthless submarine cam-aign shows that she fully realizes hat fact. Her efforts are directed in nt before America can strike in

by sinking ships and burning s of the nations by pacifist pro-an, and I. W. W. propaganda.

of the serious shipping problem aces the allies. Appreciating the ies and the ned from abroad, she has bridge by sinking a greater than the allies are building, ng the gap which must be

ory, of course, all else is as a a apple as to the taste—but th victory it is well that we eep industries dependent upon reep industries dependent upon rt trade intact. Lasting peace ns. Let us not add to those ns by having destroyed our ex-rade, as must be done unless re ships sufficient to maintain it.

There is not then a soul in this ide continent whose first, second, ird, and last interest, nationally and dividually, is not indissolubly bound

are being launched on the lakes at the rate of one a day,

eat lakes at the rate of one a day, cording to John A. Fenton.

We have on the great lakes," said to the fenton, "a very efficient organization with a body of men who know hir business. They did not have to broken into the industry, and the ult is that they expect to deliver actically one ship a day to sait water during 1918."

he history of the war is writchurch today accepted the resignation of Bishop Paul Jones of Utah. The oblighter of Bishop Paul Jones of Utah. The ship oblighter of Bishop Paul Jones of Utah. The resignation was requested several months ago, pending an inquiry into Bishop Jones' alleged utterances of pacifist sentiments and his connection with "questionable organizations." Bishop Jones will retain his rank as

rict. All but two of these were of al size, contracted for mostly by ign governments to go to salt

"These canal size boats are 250 feet ong, 44 feet wide, and about 14 feet leep, and are capable of carrying about .500 tons. The whole ninety-eight thips were taken over by the government and all will eventually be taken to salt water. Two of them, however, were very large and had to be cut in bleeces to be taken through the canal."

nt shipping in 1918 was made by ge J. Baldwin, chairman of the t, American International Ship-ing corporation, which was the Island plant.

og Island plant.

"On June 30, 1914," he said, "we esnated a total of 49,000,000 gross tons,
merchant shipping then existing in
e world. By Jan. 1, 1918, this had
creased to 44,000,000 tons, and after
ducting enemy tonnage interned,
sutral tonnage tied up, and tonnage
military use, the available tonnage
of commerce was reduced to 29,000.

0, or about 59 per cent of the orig-

submarine has perhaps passed ax, and if continued at no



#### TO ARMS!

HE Hun's heartless cannon daily are pounding the life out of thou-sands of free men in Flanders and

in Picardy.

Great Britain is straining ever nerve in her vast power. She is call-ing men of 50 years and over to fight ing men of 50 years and over to ngut that ruthlessness may not conquer. Three-quarters of a million English women are making munitions for their men to shoot at the accursed Germans.

Heroic France's war torn army is still standing like a stone wall against the onslaughts of the world's most terble menace. God! If the Hun should win!

Americans, to arms! We must send guns and death dealing

Americans, to arms!
Buy Liberty bonds! Buy Liberty
onds! Buy Liberty bonds!
"Tis Liberty's only hope!

struction for the year. But this can "If we are to win the war we must

ave the ships in ample quantity, and see no other method of producing

Col. L Thord Gray, late commanding France, and who is chief military of the United States shipping

backs are up against the wall; that used. we have got to fight and conquer or submit to Germany, bowing down in servitude for all time under the yoke of Prussian tyrannic militarism," he said. "The saving of our women and children from being trampled under the prussian tyranged by the prussian tyranged t children from being trampled under foot and outraged by the Prussian hordes and America from being made into a bloody battlefield; the key to our by any mill anywhere. Sand and salvation of the allied cause; the killing of Prussian militarism, so that we may remain a free people, lies in the building of ships for transportation of men and supplies.

fleet and naval ships of all kinds of all sorts, the supplying of raw ms enormous army and navy, requires in its operations such vast quantities of ies of every kind that it is hardly

"To prevent the war from con rces of America. All the resources of the state, moral, physical and intellectual should be at the immediate disposal of the government in times of war, and here I beg the Cham-

#### Episcopal Bishops Accept Resignation of Pacifist

New York, April 11.-The house of

#### Plea of Ben Reitman for Parole Is Refused

Cleveland, O., April 11.-Dr. Ben World's Record Set for sait water. Two of them, however, sait water. Two of them, however, been seen to be taken through the canal."

4,000,000 Tons in Year.

A declaration that America may projuce 4,4000,000 deadweight tons of merchant shipping in 1918 was made by that his family in Chicago needed support.

Seattle, Wash., April 11.—Sixty-four days from the date its keel was laid the 8,800 ton steel freighter West Durfee was launched at the Skinner and that his family in Chicago needed support. Reitman must stay on the Warrens-ville correction farm, his plea for pa-

### **CONCRETE BRIDGE** OF SHIPS ACROSS SEAS WILL WI

So Says Sponsor of the **Biggest 'Cement' Ves**sel Afloat.

A bridge of concrete ships across the Atlantic, the links of which could be replaced faster than they could be torn contents for guns by fleet loads. We out by Hun submarines, is a possibil-must meet merciless force with the only argument it knows—equally mer-gates to the United States Chamber we must do it in a hurry. We must myn of San Francisco, the man who financed and pushed to completion the Faith, the largest concrete ship ever

Mr. Comyn's faith in the Faith was such that he was able to transmit it to his auditors, and as a result it was year we may expect by the end of 1918 to be producing an amount of tonnage very nearly approximating the model of the series of government available of the series of government availab

Three Problems Involved

Aside from the proven practical ity of concrete ships, which can be built any size," Mr. Comyn said, "the problem of building them in the United States divides itself into three phases—

which at present is unemployed. House carpenters and house smiths are utilized in building the wooden forms and the erecting of the steel reinforcing. No men are taken from the regu lar ship yards and the energy of the Some of you may not realize that sands who otherwise might be idle is

> by any mill anywhere. Sand and built, at the meeting of land and water can be used. How Money Is Saved.

"And there you have the combina-on, available labor and material in abundance, the only thing lacking be-

ing the will to go ahead. business men of the Pacific coast. No ship yard was necessary for her con-struction; whereas, had she been built of steel, an outlay of three-quarters of a million dollars would have to be spent

The new boat is 336 feet long. Its million dollars, and its first round trip ing, Mr. Comyn said. He is head of ration and interested in numerous lum now \$100 a ton and promise to go will reign in the world."

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—The exof the National uested several cial meeting here today decided to of the Congress, which was draped in inquiry into dissolve the organization immediately British and American colors. The ambis convertise in the congress of and instructed the officers to turn bassador expressed his satisfaction at

the house. A field will be provided for him somewhere in the missionary division of the church, it was announced.

The Rev. Siegmund Von Bosse, Wilmington, Del., president of the alliance, warned the members against continuing the organization under any other

### SIDE BY SIDE ALLIES CAN WIN. READING SAYS

Envoy Bears British Thanks for Aid of Troops.

(Continued from first page.)

attained, and they will fail to attai

Small Success Means Failure "There is that within our people wh are engaged in this struggle, both our selves and our French comrades, and

have to give way. oletely. If it does not the cos of the attack is infinitely greater than is warranted by the unting the success to the utmost, as

"The number of men sacrificed, the efforts that are made, all go to show attempt for the moment, but, as our prime minister reminded us in a speech which he made two days ago in Lonwill be no others.

"There will be other attacks. There must be other attacks. Germany's one nd only chance is to continue to make hese attacks, as apparently her military commanders thoroughly realize and we have to be prepared to sustain

"We have no fear of them. hall sustain them. And as time progresses, day by day, week by we we shall have a better opportunity of defending them, because we shall from here, some of whom are already ngaged in battle with us.
"And the end, therefore, of

great stuggle, delayed as it may be, and as indeed it probably will be for selieve, and as I am sure you do, that able terms.

"Our sons, when they come home will find pleasure in recounting to us the deeds of bravery of their gallant American brothers. Your American ons, coming home to you, will find the same pleasure in telling you of the deeds of courage which were done by their British comrades.

**Nations Made Comrades** 

"So there will grow up this new spirit of comradeship, of true friend ship between us, cemented as it will be by the blood which we have spilt together, by the sacrifices we have made, by the suffering we have had to under tal cost will be slightly above a half ideal which we set before us that we may walk together in the righteous path and that we may help to secure end we may be able to say we, you and the allies with us, have ma ber mills. Freight rates between Call-triumph for justice and to defeat mili-fornia ports and the Antipodes are tary despotism and to insure that peace

GERMANALLIANCE part played by British labor in war work. He also told of the shortage of QUITS; \$30,000 food in England and France and thanked the American people for vol-FOR RED CROSS untarily conserving their supplies in order to feed their allies.

Pleased by Welcome was given a reception in the gold room

the greeting given him.

"The audience and my reception government organized the Emercy Fleet corporation, taking charge
he ships on the great lakes in Aut, 1917, there were ninety-eight
so building or under contract in this
rict. All but two of these were of
al size, contracted for mostly by bers of commerce. I cannot say anything concerning the international situation other than what was contained in my address. I am precluded by my position from saying anything on the opics, except what is given out formal-

> Lord Reading was formerly lord thef justice of England, to which po-sition he was appointed in 1913. When Sir Cecil Spring-Rice retired as am-bassador to America a few months ago

TWO KILLED BY TANK EXPLOSION.

Macon. Mo., April '11.—Ben V. Huntsmar and Waldo W. Huntsman, brothers, living on a farm near here, were killed when a gas tank in the basement of their home exploded last night.

## OUTOFFICIAL O. K. ON STRIKES

Gompers Claims Action Will Be Resented by Workmen.

Washington, D. C. April 11.—The conference report on the bill providing standing that here and there they may tial war materials ise giving workmen the right to strike for better wages or working con ditions, was rejected today by the sen ate, 34 to 25.

> The vote, taken immediately today upon reconvening of the senate and following yesterday's bitter denuncia tion of labor's attitude in the the numerous strikes on war jobs, will cause the house to rec Senator Overman of North Carolina who had charge of the measure, yes terday declared that should the "sen ate defeat the conference report be-cause of the labor clause, the entire legislation would die."

Gompers Denounces Action.

While the senate was rejecting the much discussed provision, Presiden Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the nations conference of American lecturers here ing the proposal to pro thit strikes and walkouts.

"As a patriotic American citizen Mr. Gompers declared, "I serve warn ing on congress not to permit the deviltry and folly of such a law. It will only to make strikers lawbreak ers as well. Nothing will do more to awful for men to stop work."

Assails Conscription of Labor. Conscription of labor was assailed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the Ame ican Federation of Labor, who de clared that conscription in a den cratic nation should be used only to

FOUR HELD AS ROBBERS John Novotney, Max Kasper, Joseph 2 ava, and George Stober, four members gang that, it is charged, held up the Grange State bank, getting almost \$47. last December, were held to the grand yesterday in bonds of \$100,000 each.

MONDAY, 22d APRIL

6,500 Alaska Fur Seal Skins, Dressed, Dyed and Ma-

chined. 108 Northwest Coast Seal

Machined.

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2,600 Japanese Marten.
300 Japanese Fox.
14,000 White Hares,
31,000 Lamb Skins.

Japanese Mink.

TUESDAY, 23d APRIL

WEDNESDAY, 24th APRIL

THURSDAY, 25th APRIL

FRIDAY, 26th APRIL

500 Blue Fox.

800 Guanacos. 4,000 Fitch.

28,000 Marmots. 107 Hair Seals.

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1,000 White Fox. 1,550 Cross Fox.

,200 Silver Fox

15.000 Mink.

325.000 Moles.

26,000 Red Fox.

2,016 Russian Sables. 2,500 Chinchilla.

Bear. Polar Bear.

2,500 Australian Fox. 5.200 Karagon Fox.

35,000 Australian Opossum.

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SATURDAY, 27th APRIL

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TUESDAY, 30th APRIL

WEDNESDAY, 1st MAY

nilitary purposes.

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army and navy.
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for 5,000 with which to establish a reserve as rapidly as the 16,000 medical
officers now in training are ordered to

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lish a reserve. Dr. Franklin Martin, tary service.

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Mayor Subscribe buying in the city hall wi mayor's cabinet were: Counsel Samuel A. Et Frank I. Bennett, commi le works, \$2,000; Dr. Job erty, president of the provements, \$1,000; m board, \$500 each. Police chased \$16,100 worth eir campaign has only ng the larger sul

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and Dakota cro om \$1.20 to \$1.35 p censumer should pay it cants per ten pounds. No Retailer pays. from 90 per 100 pounds; consum from 11 to 13 cents per the designations 1 and size, the No. 2 being a For lard, in carton should pay from 30 to pound; in the bulk, stand 12% to 35% cents a pour 12% cents a pour 12% to 35% cents a pour 12% cents a pour 12% to 35% cents a pour 12% cents a pour 12% to 35% cents a pour 12% to 35% cents a pour 12% cents a 184 to 354 cents a por Prices which retailer pay a pound for freshout, 23 to 24 cents; cents; lake trout, 23 ring, 10 to 11 cents;

Honolulu Becon by Presider

HONOLULU. April of Oahu, on which this will become "dry" at a in compliance with a der. All saloons and will be affected. Brev will be affected. te, however, will co NTHRAX KILLS 20 1 beport, Ill., April 11 le are dead of anthri Re W. Brown near P

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Floor

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## MA FILLS ITS ND QUOTA AND EADS NATION

igan Goes Far Ahead. with Chicago Near Tail End.

the country in the third oan. At 2 p. m. yesterday r the top. It has subs a to the \$3,000,000,000 loan secure the honor flag not only Seventh federal reserve dis-

their oversubscriptions sent the late over its goal. race now on in the state," said collect, director of sales for to escape the unenviable dissipation of the last county or to reach its allotment." nount of Iowa's quota may not ad now because of a request shington. Michigan also reashington. Michigan also re-me big figures to the Liberty mittee in Chicago during the troit, it is announced, has sub-30,875,000, and expects to pass cent by tomorrow night.

tump in Liberty loan sales was ad in Chicago. Only \$2,500,000 sported for the day, which is the st of any business day since the sign opened. The official total gn opened. The official total cago was placed at \$26,532,000, is supposed to include all sub-ins up to 3 o'clock yesterday, otal number of subscribers

Less than twenty individual subriptions of Chicago firms which
we been announced by the loan comlities exceed \$35,000,000, however.
Alvin F. Kramer, executive secretary
of the Chicago Liberty loan committee,
aid that some of the individual subriptions were included in the sub-23 AND UP. hat is why we got so far ahead hat we really had done," he said. Is difficult to say positively just many bonds have been bought so t the figure given out is

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ers Come to the Front.

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Mayor Subscribes \$2,500.

Mayor Thompson started the bond of the strip half is and from there to the apartic the city half with a subscription of \$15,000 worth of bonds. Contains Eugene R. Pike 'led the list with a subscription of \$15,000. Subscribes of other members of the apartic of the size of the drink she had consumed to find herself in hed, disrobed.

Says He Loves Girl.

"I love the girl—I really care for ways they should buy stamps; those who can only buy thrift stamps should buy stamps; those who can only buy thrift sta

#### CHANGES MADE IN POTATO PRICES AND OTHER ITEMS

bakota crop: Retailer pays to \$1.35 per 100 pounds; ould pay from 15 to 16 pounds. No. 2, same erop: pounds; consumer should pay 11 to 13 cents per ten pounds. emigrations 1 and 2 relate only to

No. 2 being smaller. lard, in cartons, consumers pay from 30 to 35½ cents a in the bulk, standard pure, from

to 35½ cents a pound.

Prices which retailers are having to

Va pound for fresh fish are: Hallt. 22 to 24 cents; ciscoes, 14 to 15

us; lake trout, 23 to 24 cents; her
us; 10 to 17 cents; haddock, 11 to 12

ats; flounder, 12 to 13 cents.

nolulu Becomes Dry by Presidential Order

DULU. April 11.—The island on which this city is located, one "dry" at midnight tonight liance with a presidential orisaloons and wholesale houses affected. alcons and wholesale house acted. Brewers of beer and ever, will continue manufac-dr products for export.

X KILLS 20 ILLINOIS COWS.

RENCHES AND . O MONKEY ENCHES

#### NOT DAVE'S DARLING

Girl Who Accuses Him Has No Desire to Wed Him.



#### 'DARLING DAVE,' ON TRIAL TODAY, **BEGS GIRL'S HAND**

But Mother Says She Will Push Case to the Limit.

to try another matrimonial venture. Last night he telephoned the mother girl or "do anything to fix it up," as

"You gave Irene the first drink she

ever had," interrupted Mrs. Myers,
"I know I did," replied O'Connor.
He goes on trial today in the Desplaines street court charged with hav-ing taken Irene to the Venetian cafe on April 3, and from there to the apart-

was arrested in the apartment at the testimony was perjured. During this trial O'Connor earned the appellation is known, attempted to escape, and was rearrested Wednesday. The fourth man, Trisitani, will be called only as a witness, as Irene said he protected ant's mother, told Mrs. Myers that she

Mortimer Neyfield, the attorney for Mrs. O'Connor, "Darling Dave's" divers old, and lives with his parent vorced wife, will serve papers on O'Connor today ordering him to appear be-fore Judge Windes to show cause why

The divorce proceedings will prob-

### TO THE CHILDREN

Liberty Loan Message from Secretary McAdoo to Be Used in 300,000 Schools Today.

ODAY will be Liberty loan day in the public schools. The follow-ing message from Secretary Mc-Adoo will be read in 300,000 chools in the country this morning: "It is a matter of supreme national importance that the treasury of the United States shall be supplied at all times with the amount of money need-ed to furnish the food, the clothing, the guns, and the ammunition required by our soldiers to fight successfully for "Can't I have just one word with sand to pay the life insurance the gov-showed an increase of more than 100 you?" O'Connor begged of Mrs. My. the necessary money to extend credit erty loan campaign. to the valiant Britons, French, Belgians, and Italians who are fighting GROUND GLASS

longside American soldiers.
"If the American people fail to lend their money to the government for these noble purposes, how can we gain a victory in this glorious cause? Every one can help by lending their money

did not care what happened to her son, that she was only sorry for the girl.

He is a board of trade broker, 30

fore Judge Windes to show cause why he should not be sent to jail for failing to pay his wife the alimony ordered in the decree.

The divorce proceedings will prob-

## SUBSCRIBED TO LOAN IN 4 DAYS

\$275,919,000 IS

### Liberty Bonds Popular; Meetings in 100,000 Schoolhouses.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Liberty loan subscriptions for the first four working days of the campaign ended last night, reported by banks and trust companies in ten of the twelve federal reserve districts, amount to \$275,919,000.

These represent pledges backed up by initial payments, but since many banks' reports were not included in this total and two districts, Philadelphia and Minneapolis, were missing from the tabulation it is believed the actual total is near \$400,000,000.

The New York district alone reported \$181,400,000. The Cleveland district, on the other hand, reported only \$7,150, but the treasury assumed that

Chicago District Does Well. Reports of other districts follow 5,610,650 1,599,550 1,394,100 1,123,650 These figures will rise rapidly within

a day or two, officials explained, as in-dividual banks and trust companies get into the habit of reporting

today indicated that the number of obscribers is far greater than during the second loan campaign. In the New England district alone, 35,000 persons Another feature of the nation-wide

canvass which is encouraging to officials is that the 700 committees which have subscribed their full quotas and have subscribed their full quotas and He said:

The first big "class meeting" of the

New York District Takes \$208,000,000. ernment to the dependent wives and federal reserve district of New York. children of these soldiers and sailors, These figures, the statement said,

### SCARE ASCRIBED TO CORN FLOUR

Reports that ground giass is being to the drink she had consumed to find herself in hed, disrobed.

Says He Loves Girl.

"I love the girl—I really care for ways they should buy as many stamps in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations in ordinary times. The war finance in bread cause crystallike formations.

the bread they are eating, sometime This is due, as far as we are able to determine, to the action of the corn lour, which bakers are now using as an admixture to the wheat. The corn flour gelatinizes, forming crystals which people may mistake for ground

"CLEOPATRA" PERMIT FOLLOWS CHANGES.

Ald. George M. Maypole threatened yesterday to have Maj. Funkhouser summoned to appear before the council judiciary committee to explain why a permit was issued for the showing of a film called "Cleopatra."

The major explained to reporters that the permit was issued because the owners of the film made changes in it to conform with the recommendations made by the censor beard.

United States are utilized," said Senators Smoot. Germany is trying to win by drenching Europe in blood. Germany is still undefeated, and in some respects stronger than when it entered the war."

#### PREPARE NOW TO RECONSTRUCT, SMOOT TELLS U.S.

Senator Predicts Serious Problems in Chicago Speech.

Unless some action is taken soon by the federal government, the United States may find itself unprepared to meet conditions which will arise in the world's commerce when peace is de-

United States Senator Reed Smooth carried this message last night to the members of the Industrial club at a banquet at the Blackstone hotel at which the senator was the principal peaker.

Flays the Kaiser. The senator kicked the kaiser all over the place. He called him the "imperial murderer," who had the German people convinced that he was

irdering by divine right. Spies ought to be hanged, and quick ly, he said. "The I. W. W.'s are a lot of crim inals and ought to be dealt with the same as any other lawbreakers," said the senator. "Let Japan into the war

if it will help win it. I would rather The senator said that already our allies and our enemies had established industrial departments to deal with the ercial and economic problems

which will arise. enable our industrial institutions to meet the competition following the close of the war, which will be the ost severe in any age of the world," said the senator.

Other Nations Ready.

"We will find that within a mont after the close of the war England and Germany and other nations will have their merchant marine plowing the seas and hastening as fast as ships Nearly every message from the can carry raw materials to their manufacturing plants, at present making munitions of war, but restored to their

original purposes.

Millions of soldiers will be release to return to work. The senator said this problem would be an immense one to meet, and that the greatest wism would have to be shown by public and business men, as well as the labor

"Congress should not adjourn the present session without specific action along these lines. I am not alarmed loan will be held by prearrangement about internal troubles occurring durtomorrow night in 100,000 rural schooling the war period, but I am fearful of ses over the country. Thousands what is going to happen after the way of speakers have been engaged for and before normal conditions are re-

"I am worried as to what is going New York, April 11.—Total subscriptions to the third Liberty loan in the petition or maintain our own home second federal reserve district amount-ed to more than \$208,000,000 tonight, of laboring men will be hunting em of 15 year old Irene Myers to make the safety and liberty of America, to according to announcement made here ployment. When conditions such as a final plea to be allowed to marry the pay the allowances made by the gov-by the Liberty loan committee of the ssistance of all such men as are gathered here this evening will be in de-

> Amendments Are Overruled. Senator Smoot told of his efforts to have flaws in existing revenue laws corrected. He said the "powers that be" had decreed that his am would not be accepted. He said he was against public ownership of the railroad lines and similar legislation, but voted in favor of having the gov-

Inefficiency, incompetence, hesitation delay, and labor strikes must be done away with, the senator said. He declared that the war could not be won without great sacrifice of lives and untold billions of money unless this

## Liberty Lights OHIO WOMEN IN

Any person who cares to aid the loan by lending his automobile should see R. Kelley, chief recruiting officer for the flying squadron, room 610, 105 Wes Monroe street.

In the windows of the office of the North German Lloyd Steamship com-pany, at Washington and La Salle street, pedestrians may read the good American sjogan, "Halt the Hun." The windows are filled with Liberty loan posters.

The Hamilton club reported 238 sub-scriptions to the third Liberty loan for a total of \$80,050, and claims first place ong the Chicago clubs. At the West Wood working com

pany, 310 North Ada street, all of the 135 employés bought bonds, totaling \$10,000. Twenty-eight girls at the Earnsh Knitting company subscribed for \$1,540

Mrs. Isabella Carr, chairman of the oman's committee of the German sec tion of the foreign language division reported that women in charge of booths at Henrici's restaurant and the Rienzi café have sold \$33,000 worth of

About \$300,000 worth of bonds have en sold by school children so far in

The Chicago band, with ten "Liberty girls" and several four minute men, toured the downtown streets for three hours yesterday in behalf of the

More than \$120,000 in Liberty bonds have been sold through the Jewish sec-tion of the Liberty loan committee. The largest subscriptions reported were: West Side National bank, \$76,-050; Independent State bank, \$40,000.

The Italians of Chicago will hold a olg Liberty loan parade on April 21 Twelve thousand dollars' worth of

bonds were subscribed for last night at a meeting held in the Holy Angels Subscriptions totaling \$108,000 to the oan were taken last night at a meeting of the laundry trades committee at their meeting in the Hotel Morrison

#### LIBERTY MILLIONS Large Subscriptions to Third

Headquarters. New York, April 11.-[Special.]-New subscriptions announced at the Liberty loan committee's headquarters

Loan Announced at New York

today were; Equitable Life Assurance society..\$15,000,000 York

company ...... 1,500,000 Mechanics' bank, Brooklyn ..... 1,500,000

#### REPORT GROCER **FOOD VIOLATORS** TO WASHINGTON C

M. Friedman & Sons, wholesale gro ers, have been reported to Washington by the food administration for sell ing wheat flour without sufficient substitutes. The administration at Wash \$30,000 in bonds, and the Goudy elementary school, which has a score of
\$34,150.

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said Mr. Livingston.

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said Mr. Livingston. Waukegan also have been recommended.

The bureau of investigation has de cided to make public all cases of viola-tors of the food rulings, Alfred S. Adams, chief of the bureau, said yesterday.

was done.

"Germany will be defeated when the full strength and resources of the United States are utilized," said Senator Smoot. Germany is trying to win by drenching Europe in blood. Germany is still undefeated, and in some respects stronger than when it entered. Mr. Adams and Judge John P. Rich

## The largest Swedish committee ever rganized in Chicago for any purpose UPROAR, BUT THEY

HEAR BOND PLEA Speaker and Chairman in Clash When Former

Takes Floor.

There was trouble at the meeting of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women held yesterday at the Congress hotel. No one, glancing at the musical pro gram to be given, could have guessed that anything unharmonious would happen. A group of songs afternoon's program, and an illustrated lecture on "The Birds I View" con-cluded it. The newly elected officers, with Mrs. Willis O. Nance as pres were given a welcoming reception and the outgoing president, Mrs. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, presided as hostess. Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, speaker for the Liberty loan, had just spoken on the loan and there had been other stirring

patriotic talks. Then Mrs. George Sevey, who is in charge of the Liberty loan booth saleswomen in hotels, restaurants and churches, stood up to give a speech on the loan. She was interrupted by the presiding officer, Mrs. Bishop, who wished to go on with the musical program at that point. Mrs. Sevey protested that she must speak at once.

Meeting in Uproar.

The meeting became an uproar, with cries of "Sit down!" "You're out of order," coming from all sides. Some of the women present closed about Mrs. Sevey in what looked almost like a hand to hand engagement. Mrs. Bish-op, after rapping in vain for order, looked as if she knew of no further again demanded attention, and gave again demanded attention, and gave an excellent appeal for the Liberty loan. After that the program of sing-ing and playing continued. Subscrip-tions for \$1,700 were recorded.

"Both Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Sevey are such excellent women and such sincere workers that it seems a pity that a disgraceful thing like this should have happened," declared one of the members later. "It was all due to a long standing feeling between the two. There has frequently been friction between them in meetings."

Mrs. Bishop Explains. Mrs. Bishop said the meeting was

"perfectly splendid," despite the in-terruption by Mrs. Sevey. "Mrs. Sevey thought she was alone chosen to handle the Liberty bond sit-uation," she said. "Of course that was a mistake. She was plainly out of or der. After the interruption we had a splendid meeting and the incident was closed. There is no comment to make.

BEER; SOLDIER GUESTS; FINED \$50



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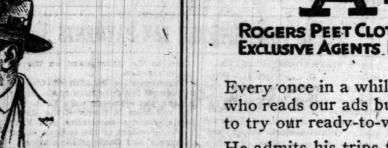
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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### AMERICA IN THE CRISIS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 11.—Messines ridge and the Ploegsteert wood, which last June was cleared of Germans by a speclar coup, again yesterday were filled with ses of fiercely battling troops as the result of a new drive launched by the enemy be-tween Armentieres and Messines. For hours the an hordes flung themselves viciously against bers forced their way forward at several points into the British positions .- Associated Press dis-

of men in the course of training and the allies ook forward to having a large American arms France in the spring. It has taken longer than ted to turn those soldiers into the neces sional organizations.

izations it would not be possible for these ine troops in any large numbers to take part in le in this campaign, although it might be

was, of course, one of the most serious red. It is no use pretending it was not one of r chief causes of anxiety. We depended upon

not merely to train troops and their officers but to ete the necessary organization-it was quite wible to put into France the number of divi-every one had confidently expected would be there.-From the speech in parliament of Promier Lloyd George.

We place at the head of this editorial two conng selections from the news of yesterday and oday. The first gives the smallest glimpse of the struggle on the west front. Let American ers try to realize what this sentence meansing masses of flercely battling troops." Let ns look at the battle map at this moment. ad of the long, strong, even line of a month ago, it now writhes like a tortured thing. The ce names which are reappearing in the dishes are the names of 1914 and 1915. The an wave of steel has swept back over the dy battlefields of three years, in which our allies have fought their way forward with beroic ice in the field and at home. At this moment n the fourth year of the war, and one year after ica entered our allies are fighting agains olds the most tremendous battle of all history with no decisive American contribution.

It is up to self-respecting Americans to realiz front means to our allies and to us. It is up line what the carefully guarded expres ns of the British prime minister necessarily

sess is a serious factor in the crisis now conses are not worth a single shell in the ranks of ny. Men are fighting at this moment with

nd, but the total combatants are millions, and ice after a year of preparation. America the ons of alert and vital people, contributes only a hundred thousand soldiers, without higher not finally trained, protected by bor-

rican people cannot afford to close their eyes to such facts. They are being asked to, they endid men who in hastily assembled groups certain otions. If he were among the mothers coincide with their private interest. hers and wives of America and France and

ion point of view to be overlooked. This is a ger to the nation and the nation's cause. For a year the public has been fed complacency and optimism. Criticism which was armed with facts and which was directed at costly weaknesses of fur war machinery has been attacked as disloyalty rom behind this barrage of partisanism. Months have therefore been lost by incompetency, while reforms were stubbornly refused.

We hope the tragic demonstration of our warn has come home to the administration, though he utterance of Mr. Creel does not indicate it. But ether the administration and its partisans are ad or not, the American people should be. deliberate attempt has been to bully patriotic with charges of disloyalty. Criticism directed to help win the war has been at-

as criticism intended to weaken our effort s attempt will not succeed. Patriotic criticism ie, no matter what the consequences gs or the shortcoming of our government.

on of one of the leaders of the Col. cities of the United States

ness. Prager, were he ten times a spy, stood on a nuch higher plane of humanity than these dismal dupes of alcohol and misguided partisanism.

That this tragic farce should have been played out under the guise of patriotism is an example of the dark forces of ignorance which abuse virtu and commit crimes in its name. Man is not yet far out of the jungle.

But in the name of civilization such outbre hould be swiftly punished by organized society. A unity cannot always prevent them, though if social conditions were what they ought to be in Collinsville, this stupid cruelty could not have occurred. But, having occurred, it should meet with an unflipching justice. Riegel and his associates deserve the full penalty of the law, and no perverted motives of patriotic intent should save them. But more than this, the sworn officers of

It should be said, too, of Robert Prager that he died like a hero and that there is no evidence to stain his memory. His death is a deep reproach to the community in which he lived, and it should be

The arguments advanced in favor of basing the on population seem to us greatly to outweigh the of France and England. objections. In districts where there are many aliens the population test is grossly unjust and even if we put together all our loans and all our draws disproportionately upon citizens. In Illinois expenditures our outlay in the twelve months falls and Indiana this produces great inequality of sac considerably short of that of little England for the ifice. In districts like Gary or the southern Illi- same period. serious drain.

It is significant that objection to this rectification omes conspicuously from the south. The reason that the alien population is relatively small, and A proportional expenditure by the United States is adopted it will increase the numbers drawn under

with special bad grace. We suggest the south take

should be met by appropriate amendment. This is some districts which exceeded their quota of volunteers. They should not be penalized for their patriotism.

The vote on this desirable change in the draft law will be significant. We shall see where the slacker districts are. It is a showdown on courage

#### BUY YOUR GAS MASK EARLY.

A movement is under way to abrogate the city noke inspection during the war. It is promoted as measure of war necessity. Chicago cannot get the better grades of coal and therefore must put up with the smoke. The onerous burdens imposed by the smoke inspection department have weighed heavily on the apartment building owners during winter and they make urgent pleas for relief. In his ignorance the average citizen doubtless

thought conditions could not be worse. But it appears that the chimneys have by no means reached their full capacity in carrying sulphur, ed the German bayonets. Programs and promhaven't been given half a chance to show what they can do in the way of filling the atmosphere with smoke. The apartment building owners are

> could be more effectual in bringing about that reali-section than a city completely enveloped in thick, pected from the fact that her population and her Mr. Surro said he had he had zation than a city completely enveloped in thick, black smoke? We may have to resort to gas masks, but in so doing we should come to appreciate more vividly the conditions in the trenches. It is to be the energy and prodigality of the nations of Europe The committee also heard the testihoped that the warning signal will be given in and of the activities of the United States? time so that no one need suffer for lack of a mask.

Good citizens may urge that the exigencies of war should not be allowed to interfere with the maintenance of ordinary, decent standards of living. It may be contended that we have a right France is at its crisis, the chief of to breathe and keep clean. These citizens may further suggest that the abrogation of all our connakes public declaration of his pride in ceptions of civilized existence would serve to liness to take an honorable place in the break down our morale. They would admit that line. If this official were with the handful of concessions must be made here and there; that a degree of relation is inevitable; but they fore would count it as very unwise to accept as our might have different emotions. If he guide in these matters the contentions of tho fit for his present safe post he would have persons whose pleas of war necessity conveniently

> Is it possible these considerations have greate weight than the arguments of the apartment build-

#### Editorial of the Day

ANOTHER POTENT REASON FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

sentatives of every state, including more th a dozen governors, are in conference in Washingto on call of Secretary Lane of the interior departme o ask congress for legislation to overcome illiterac The deeper purpose of the conference is a clos nationalization of the heterogeneous elements that ing to our own troops in France and the valiant hosts have been drawn into the body politic by our generous by whose side they are fighting.

ration laws, the free character of our institutions, and the opportunities for individual bettermen Addressing the conference, Secretary Lane apposite States. Can we gather together from the ends of the earth people of different races, creeds, condi-tions, and aspirations who can be merged in one? teachers and pupils are singing daily in foreign tongue that it cannot possibly mature a crop here. In many such songs as "Deutschland über Alles" and "Die cases these men are selling such corn as Illin

summer to their faithful service to the kaiser.

Education, of course, is a helpful remedy, and needs

The second class of German agents are the stock

#### NOTICE

B. L. T. has been called suddenly to New York by the serious illness of his father. For this reason the daily publication of his column, A Line o' Type or Two, is temporarily interrupted.

#### MAKE THIS OUR PENANCE LOAN

[From the New York Tribune.]

N the first twelve months of its participation war the United States spent directly for its own war activities only a little more than one-third of what it was estimated last May or June would

Aside from the normal expenditures of the gover nent, which now run around \$800,000,000 a year, the total outgo for the twelve months was very nearly \$9,000,000,000. Of this amount more than half, or nearly \$5,000,000,000, was in loans to our allies. Our actual expenditures for the war were only a little over \$4,000,000,000, instead of the \$12,000,000,000 roughly estimated eight or ten months ago.

Our outlay in the first year, aside from loans, was rather less than that of any of the four principal a still wider warning against the evil of hasty belligerents-England, Germany, France, and Russia judgment and unintelligent suspicion. The emotion -in their first year of the struggle. Proportional to judgment and unintelligent suspicion. The substance of patriotism unregulated by reason is no credit to its population and resources, it may be said in a very men were occupied in collecting and premade about one-third as large a contribution to the war as our chief allies or our chief antagonist made. This, of course, excludes loans to the allies, because new draft quota on the size of class 1 instead of these are secured chiefly by the bonds and obligations

Only about \$125,000,000 was lost to Russia. But

nois coal regions the industrial population is largely We have two and one-half times the population of alien, and the result is that the agricultural dis, Great Britain and pearly double its industrial and tricts must make up the quota deficiency. As the banking strength. Our output of steel, for example, drafts increase this will become a more and more before the war was more than twice that of Great Britain.

> England's expenditures for the last year, including loans to her allies, amounted to \$11,500,000,000.

if the new basis of drafting according to eligibles would have been at least \$22,000,000,000. And if we were to compare our resources now, swollen by three unparalleled years of war profits, with those of Eng land, depleted now after three years of a grim and eeting their volunteer quota, this objection comes grueling struggle, the relative expenditure might eas-

In these three and a haif years, it will be ren bered, more than two-thirds of Britain's adult maje of 7 and the face of a man of 25 had her army and navy.

When we have raised a proportional army we shall have sent to France 17,000,000 men! miles away from the seat of war. Secretary Baker minded us of that in framing our excuses.

Well, our neighbor on the northern border has men, and is now gathering another hundred thousand by conscription. Canada has about one-sixteenth the of it. They were losing money, the fences population of the United States.

An army of half a million men, therefore, for Car ada would be the equivalent of an army of \$,000,000 worm medicine and, presto! the place commenced to make money, the mort-Canadian war loans to date aggregate \$765,000,000: Sage was paid off, and things became

The equivalent of this for the United States would And far-away Australia has done even better. Her new loan, which will call for \$100,000,000, closes this symptoms. They are just now up to par week. It will bring the total of loans well above and that is about all. Some have dys-

States would mean \$15,000,000,000 England's total expenditures to date are very nearly reaches nearly \$7,500,000,000.

When we shall have made a proportional outlay our loans to our ailies will reach at least \$15,000,000. 000, and our own direct war expenditures will have been \$60,000,000,000.

We cite these figures at the present time lest an one should imagine that we have made, to date, any German-American alliance, and vice great sacrifice in this war or any heroic effort to win president of the National Germanone should imagine that we have made, to date, any set feeth and powder blackened faces, pounding hearts and aching sinews, fighting and dying for to demonstrate their ability along this line. Could the same scale. What England has done France has

industrial strength are very nearly equal to those of make one speech in which the candidate fayored "immediate cessation of Great Britain and France put together. Why should there be this astonishing difference in the war."

One reason is, we believe, vividly disclosed by some

to date have been our loans to the allies. establishment

One-tenth for the navy. One-fifteenth for shipbuilding.

miles away-across the sea.

shipping board. There was need for a shipping program at least louble, if not three times, that which was laid down. That need still exists.

It has never been met.

But while the armies of England and France are holding the hordes of the Hun at bay in perhaps the ited representative of the Germanistic heaviest and deadliest assault which the enemy has Society of America in Germany, lecmade the people of the United States can send to them a magnificent message of encouragement and support, and perhaps to some of the weak kneed at Washing-

The new Liberty loan calls for but three billion We hope to see it oversubscribed at least 100 per cent. If the totals of this new subscription ran above six billions in would be the greatest loan yet floated

that we are in the war to win the war It would be something worthy of the

#### AGENTS OF THE KAISER.

[From the Prairie Farmer.]
There are two classes of men who are working for the kaiser as truly as if they were on his payroll. Wacht am Rhein." Up to thirty days ago, declared grown seed, which adds to the crime. Others are sell-R. L. Metcalf, former governor of the Panama canal ing corn of so low or weak a germination that muc zone, the American national anthem was unknown of it will never get through the ground.

in some Nebraska schools, German hymns having The men who are seeking to get rica quick by selling always been the accepted patriotic songs.

These speakers told of rural conditions, but it is notorious that yet worse conditions prevail in many

In Intelligence. The story has a ghastly is not enough. The true and effective remedy will be feather their nests by separating the farmer from same of, a coal miner, drunk at the time of the up each year of all the country's youths of a given laing but sober at last, tells with callous simulated age class and putting them shoulder to shoulder in cantonments where patriotism can be taught in its should have a 500 pound iron cross hung about their nests by separating the farmer from feather their nests by separating the farmer from seme of his crop profits. These men are taking money that should go into Liberty bonds. They are cutting off our nation's war revenue at its source. They should have a 500 pound iron cross hung about their necks and dumped into the river.

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How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease. If matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not sustable, letters will be personally an subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Convright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.

HOOKWORM IN THE ARMY. job. It will require an army in est efficiency. The army surgeons are trying to cure all cases of hookworm infection among the soldiers.

A recent number of the Military Surcontains an account of an exam ter were found to be infested with this parasite. The collection and examination of specimens were made in less than what trained in this work. They were supervised by the physicians. Six microscopes were kept busy; the number diagnoses expected from the six was

The worst infection rate was found among the Georgia troops examined. The order of the states following Georgia was Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mis-Arkansas, and West Virginia. The numer of men from the last two states exmined was quite small.

The explanation of the unexpe dississippi troops was the frequent and ed in that state in the last ten years. cases of hookworm infection and to cure them 5,000 doses of oil of chenopodium were given without untoward symptoms ome of the soldiers took several cou of treatment before being completely rid the worms.

that this youth with the body of a child never played nor shown any interest in anything. Apparently he was an imbecile. The doctor gave him hookworm medicine. He grew nearly two inches

three months. He was put in school and

there he passed from the first grade to the fifth in a year and a half. prothers who were trying to farm their father's place and were making a bad job

Not all cases of bookworm are so ex-\$600,000,000. A proportional amount for the United pepsia, some have neuralgia and some

they are more subject to measles, pneu-monia, typhoid, and other infections. But what is just as important dig as much trench or march as far or endure as much. When rid of worms they go right by the fellows who fects of hookworm.

diers of hookworm. The work will not be complete unless the civilian popula-tion, the corner stone of the army, is likewise cured.

HOT WATER FOR ECZEMA.

A. B. M. writes: "Apropos of you

article on eczema, an account of my experience with the disease in my own per son may help some sufferer. I was victim of it from boyhood for a period of thirty-five years. At first the attacks were periodical, usually occurring every ummer. Then the interval between at were continuous. My feet, and occasion ally my hands, were covered with the eruption in all its stages. It began with erythema, followed by vesici soon became weeping, purulent sores that finally were covered with scabs. The disease was accompanied with intolerable itching and sometimes pain. I discovered vates it. It must be hot enough to sting would dip my feet in it for an inst and after a half dosen app itching would completely disappear in a minute or two. At first I had to make two or three applications in twenty-four hours, then less frequently. In the course of a month the disease was entirely cured. For a while there was a tendence to recur occasionally, but on the first in ternally. I have now been free from echave never seen this remedy me anywhere. I find that with myself the remedy allays itching from a mosquit attacks part of the body that cannot be

NO HARM IN BOTH. Mrs. H. G. M. writes: "I have had It is never acute. I am never sick, work steadily, have lots of pep, but have al-ways been thin. I am taking Blaud's terpin hydrate is good for coughs. Is different times on the same day? Please tell how much of liquid terpin is a dose.

There can be no objection to taking terpin and any form of iron on the same day. Tep-pin is a powder, not a liquid. The dose is two to five grains.

#### HYPHEN CHIEF AIDED HILLQUIT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 11 .- [Spe-

American alliance, told the senate ju-diciary subcommittee today that dur-ing the campaign for mayor of New of the alliance to vote for the Socialist Mr. Sutro said he had heard Hillquit

mony of Samuel B. Harding, an in-structor in European history at the University of Indiana. Mr. Harding testified that members of the German-American alliance in 1915 threatened to boycott the American Book company unless a work on the war uncompilmentary to Germany, written by him-self, was rewritten. He said letters addressed to the book company threat ening the boycott had been forwarded

A letter written by John F. Coar, an berta, Canada, was put in the record, in which Mr. Coar insisted that the United States was honeycombed with secret agents of Germany, seeking to This is not said in a spirit of captious criticism of advance the propaganda of Germanism men unable promptly and efficiently to carry a war in this country for years before the outbreak of the war. The letter was

Mr. Coar was in 1911-12 the accred-

turing at some of the principal cities and universities in the empire. "The purpose of my lectures," the writer said, "was to carry out an aim to accept election to its board of di-

"This aim was to familiarize Ger mans with American ideals. In pre-vious years the activities of the so-

ganda in our country." By reason of his position in the so ciety, and the fact he was a German or and spoke the language like native, having lived in Germany from his twelfth to his twenty-first year Mr. Coar said, "the ends to be achieved by the German propaganda in the United States were freely discussed in

"This propaganda, so far as I cam in touch with it, was carried on by land. The society may or may not have been subsidized by the German government. Of this I have no direct prevent the denaturalization of Ger immigrants by the maintenance of the German language and German traditions among emigrants in foreign lands; the establishment and mainte nance of schools patterned after Ger man models, using textbooks either gestion given by the central body: by ulation, both socially and politically and by the creation of a distinct political party out of this emigrant pop or, failing this, by the estab lishment of organizations, ostensibly social or educational, sufficiently influential to swing the so-called German vote in favor of candidates or meas-ures favorable to the policies of im-

PLEAD FOR DEFERRED TAX PAYMENTS

Washington, D. C. April 11 .- [Special.]—The movement to permit the payment of income taxes in installments gained considerable headway today at a conference between Internal twenty-five representatives of manufacturers' associations.

Expressing sympathy with the proposal, Mr. Roper said that within thirty days it should be possible to determine whether the financial needs of the government would allow payment the treasury department will recom-mend passage of enabling legislation. The principal bill pending was introof Chicago.

The delegates argued it would be difficult for manufacturers to raise enough money for full payment of the tax in June. Government requirements have absorbed a large amount of ready money, and in addition most manufacturers have their money tied

terest to the government on the

Representative Madden of Chicago introduced the delegation to Mr. Roper. Among the members were L. A. Car-ton and John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and F. E. Davis, president of the Indiana Manufacturers' and Bankers' associations.

and the middle west are finding it diffi-cult to finance the third Liberty loan and payment of income and excess profit taxes, H. L. Stuart, director of the Liberty loan campaign in the Chicago federal reserve districts, suggested in a telegram to Representative Mc-Cormick the necessity for making pos-sible the payment of taxes in installnt of full payment of in-

their customers and working great hardship on individuals and corpora-tions desiring to buy Liberty bonds. orking great

in the great middle west."

Besides Mr. Stuart the following Besides Mr. Stuart the following sales directors signed the message: Heman Gifford, Illinois; George H. Dunscomb, Indiana; William L. Ross, Wisconsin; F. R. Fenton, Michigan; C. IN THE DAYS TO COME

[From the Bystander, London.]



### The Friend of the People.

NOTICE TO IMPROVE.

Chicago, April 9 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-Many horses are stabled and wagons stored along the alley running north and south between Kimbark and Woodlawn avenues from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-fifth street. The stench from condition, if not cleared up, will add L L S. and summer. The matter of the insanitary condition this alley was investigated by an inspector from this department, and on April 5, 1918, notices were served on the owners and occu-

oodlawn avenue.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

ALLEY BELOW GRADE. Chicago, April 9 .- (To the Friend of the ashes in the alley between North Kedzie Park boulevard and Byron street, they of the Germanistic society which had taxpayers should be entitled to better service than this.

F. S. MITCHELL,

FOR LOCAL BOARD'S DECISION. Chicago, April 9 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-I am 5 feet 7 inches tall, veigh 117 pounds, and will be 21 years of age next August. Would I be rejected on account of my weight?

LEGALITY OF MARRIAGE Chester, Pa., April &-{To the Lepi Friend of the People.}-Party was &-Point, Ind., by justice of the pean of June 9, 1909. 1. Is a marriage of the kind legal if the parties lived in Illied until 19147 2. If not legal, what step

SON-IN-LAW NOT OBLIGATED. Chicago, April 9.- (To the Legal Print of the People.]-If a son and two dang ters each give a certain amount a most toward the support of their widows mother and one daughter marries of the son-in-law be compelled to doubt the amount given by his wife, thereby reducing the contribution of the size giving? He expects and is willing to assume his wife's share of the respect-bility, but does not see the justice of doing any more than the woman's own children.

children. L.G.

The son-in-law does not have to pay asthing. The married daughter is not units
a legal obligation unless she has separate
property from that of her husband.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mi confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full same and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be m

THE TRISH QUESTION. Chicago, April 11.-[Editor of The Tribune l-At this time, when the various allied nations generally are resorting to conscription to maintain their arm war strength, the corporation of Dublin warns the British government force conscription will find its proposal " resisted violently by every town and village in Ireland. Erin has of cowards, and in the interest of jusattitude in this matter.

Conscription is a form of national selfexpression which presupposes self-gov-ernment, which Ireland has not at this time. It is a recognition of an element in a nation's resources—man power—as concretely vital as governing power and money power. It is sound political economy and good logic to assume that it from these others except as these are

Other units in the British empire have the governing facilities to enable them to vote favorably or unfavorably upon the point at issue, as in the case of Can-ada, which voted for conscription, and Australia, which voted against it.

Give Ireland self-government and she will fight to exhaustion; a cause, and to tion now and what is gained? His mat esty's chief recruiting officer in Ireland is authority for the statement that the number of possible conscripts in view is so small as to hardly justify the effort.

EAT POTATOES; THEY'RE CHEAP. Prentice, Wis., April 10.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-There is a very large survegetable should be moved to the cities and used as a substitute for very much If payment of taxes in installments is permitted it will greatly relieve this situation and contribute materially to the success of the third Liberty loan tity of potatoes. J. R. KAUFMAN.

> LO, THE POOR PETS. Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Trib-une,]—This is a good way to raise taxes—

What is the status of any children t of this marriage? 4. If the children are not legitimate, what steps should be taken to protect them? We assume that the divorce was chians in Illinois, marriage in Indians to swid Ill-nois law, residence in Pennsylvania size 1. The marriage would not have been will in Illinois. It was valid in Indiana. It is very technical question, but we are of episis that Pennaylvania would apply the Indian law and hold the marriage legal.

2. See No. 1.

3. Legitimate if the marriage is last.

4. See No. 3.

TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT.

guments proving the Bible and the reality of the believed the story of

swallowing Jonah becausald so, and quoted autho there were varieties of could swallow a man. J marched down the aisle hands with Billy and 492

WHY HASN'T HE ENLISTED! Chicago, April 10 .- (Editor of The Tri une.]-Why should an eligible man-o who has not registered for selective ser ice, who is physically fit, and is between the ages of 18 and 21 or 31 and 40-W should he refuse to enlist? Has he so heard the appeals for more men? Doe he not realize that the tremendous driv by the Germans can be stopped only sufficient men are available to bloo progress? Is he unaware of the danger his own country is in so long as the wa

not be alive to these facts. MRS. C. BERRE THE "SMILBAGE" IDEA IS Chicago, April 9.- [Editor of The Tri une. J-Relative to the letter from Sers William A. Ryan, I wish to say that was very much surprised and disguite to hear of the smileage idea as works

Why should these boys be sha whether directly or indirectly, or has to present anything at all for admission

BREAD MADE WITH SUBSTITUTES.
Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Industrial Chicago, April 12.—[Editor of The Ind to say that all bakeries are now ! government license and compelled to a 25 per cent substitute in bread at pastry or have their license revoked.

If the women of America wish to help conserve on wheat I advise them is patronize the baker who knows how to use the substitutes in the making ! his goods without spoiling and was wives are doing daily.

SALUTING THE PLAG. Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—If the man next to you does take off his hat, take it off for him. -that is, if you think you can get i

Il Deliver a Sp Message at All Meeting.

LLY ASKS

**NAY OF PRAY** 

THE REV. W. B. mily Sunday issued a coming to make next Tuesda sting and prayer to ask G He announced the tabers avenue and the lake, are held daily, will be

he will deliver a spec The Call to Pray call which he says send to all cities where reads as follows: "We are reaching a

stern front. The caus atest jeopardy si Above everythin stian nation we should his aid, and I call on t For Liberty Bo

"You have been reading the casualties in the paper last night, "This ought to ment enough for every one crty bonds. You will be money to the government induce to the kaiser. It have millions for our boy. tribute to the anison have millions for our boy but not one cent for the codin said this country course half slave and half can't endure half American't endure half e oro-German. It will en Billy referred to the tin coln and Bishop Simpso, sether in the dark hours war. He attributed the u

at Gettysburg as an ans prayers. "If we pray it exclaimed, "not all the many or hell will be abl bought Liberty bonds to who had purchased any was made for the third Hundreds of hands went

\$97,000 Collect tions totaled to date \$97.00 a working girl who put \$8 lection together with a no was giving it because of which had come to her last in the tabernacle meeting son said she did not sign i said the money had been

issued a call last eve-lext Tuesday a day of ler to ask God's help in ".

ich he says he intends to

are reaching a crisis on the front. The cause of liberty, justice, and Christianity is in a control of the country since the war above everything else as a nation we should look to God aid, and I call on the Christian to the country to unite on Tuesful 16, in a day of fasting and to God for victory.

The pastors in all pulpits to interpret to spend the day in interpret or in public gather-

th for every one to buy Lab-You will have to pay int one cent for the kaiser. Linin said this country could not enine half slave and half free, and it
in endure half American and half
e-German. It will endure, thank
id, and it will be all American.

It is endured to the time when Linin and Bishop Simpson prayed tother in the dark hours of the civil

He attributed the union victory

A Peterson announced collected.

A Peterson announced collected at the spring shad at the abernacie meeting. Mr. Peter-she did not sign her name, but money had been saved in new

"Ruts for Skeptics" (EVENING SERMON)

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

**AUDITORIUM OF** 

Y. M. C. A. OPENS

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT !

Jackies Begin Rehearsals

matinées and evenings of May 9 and 10.

SMIETANKA LAID UP.

AT CAMP LOGAN

10 a. m.—South side pastors cooperating with the Sunday campaign are requested to meet in the First Presbyterian church, Grand boulevard and Forty-ninth street. H. H. Pitzer will speak.

11 a. m.—Bible study, English room, Blackstone hetel, Mine Grace Saxe.

11 a. m., 2 p. m.—Business women's luncheon, Methodist church block, Clark and Washington streets.

11:15 a. m., 1:65 p. m.—Meetings for business women.

2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday will preach in the tabernacie, Chicago avenue and the lake. He will preach the same sermon at both services on the sub-

The things Billy said he flated were saloons, the red light, and infidelity. The things he loved were the souls of saloonkeepers, drunkards, habitude of the red light, and infidels.

After the sermon he was asked whether he loved the kaiser. His reply was: "That's God's fight. I believe with Bernard Shaw, that God is going to settle that question." He declined to answer the question outright.

In his morning talk at the home of the Misses Skinner, 612 Rush street, Billy predicted the defeat of Germany, because, he said, the allies were waging a war of righteousness and the right today. Dr. Strauss is well known a an ear, nose, and throat specialist in Chicago. He entered the army last summer as a first lieutenant. He was harge of the ear, nose, and throat work of the base hospital. Miss David is a daughter of Mrs. M. David of Hous-

Says Chief Is Improving Charles Agnew, secretary to Chief of set musical comedy. The piece was written and is being staged by Chaplain Charles Moore and Dave Wolff, a Chicago producer. For the last two days with the chief. He said the chief was rapidly recovering his health and expected to be back in Chicago May 1. There was another rumor during the wallow a man. Jonah took the swallow a man. Jonah took the was denied by the men in charge of the city's affairs.

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THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Sunday in his sermon last night as a manner of 'thinking in which there is no common sense nor reason. The title of his sermon was "Nuts for Skepties."

"If the world is so bad with Jesus Christ. what would it be without hird over. Called the electric light?

"God created suns and worlds. He sont the comets swinging through their orbits on schedule time. Sure, God ought to get excited and call the angels to look over the battlements of glory to look down upon a railroad train that is nothing more to him than a worm crawling along the ground. God get excited over a train! The God that creation of this world, you poor idlot, when you don't know beans about a gunday at another more and evolutionists.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Sunday issued a call last eve
"A False Pendat"

Sunday. "Because Jesus never ment the must have been a fraud? O. God made the sun of fire and he poised it in space to warm the universe. Is God Almighty going to stop to bother his head about a little tity speck that we go into spasme over, called the electric light?

"God created suns and worlds. He sent the comets swinging through their orbits on schedule time. Sure, God ought to get excited and call the angels to look own upon a railroad train that is nothing more to him than a worm crawling along the ground. God get excited over a train! The God that creation of this world, you poor idlot, when you don't know beans about a gunday at game the special control of this world, you poor idlot, when you don't know beans about a gunday at game the point of the world? A gunday at game the point of the world? Row many legs a fly has a gunday at game the point of the world? Row many legs a fly has a gunday at game the point of t

Don't you find fault with God and the creation of this world, you poor idiot, when you don't know beans about a fig.

"A False Prophet."

"A fellow said: 'Well, Jesus Christ was a false prophet because he only talked about the things he saw about him. Why, he couldn't peer into the future. He never talked about the locomotive or the steamship. He said nothing about a submarine or electricity. He said nothing about compressed air or radium.'

"My, that was a hot one," exclaimed

"A False Prophet."

"Infideis and evolutionists go up and down the land," said the evangelist. "You give evolution full swing and you will have two hemispheres of crime and a thousand penitentiaries and lazaret to sand brothels.

"O, you might as well try and brew fragrance from malador or produce oratory from a bazz saw as to think that you can be saved by any other method or plan than that of Christian inspiring boost for the third Liberty by the last public appearance of the entire Eighty-sixth national army division before it is ordered from Camp Grant to a port of embarkation. The thirteen mile march through the city of Rockford tombrrow planned as an inspiring boost for the third Liberty by hip pocket in a night whirt." sponsibility incurred in unit maneuvers, has been timed to the minute and ent the last word in militar

Artillery Parade.

Col. Phillip R. Ward, commanding he One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery brigade, today prepared for the gunners' part in the demonstration by ordering a grand review of his entire nit on the artillery parade grounds

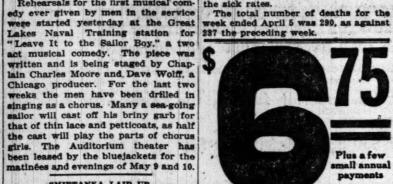
Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April 1.—[Special.]—The dedication exer-New Military Instructors. Lieuts. Wilbur H. Barber, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, Luises of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Camp Logan were held this evening. The addresses were made by Gen. George Bell, division commander, and Col. Henry A. Allen. commander of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers. Forty-fourth infantry, and Paul R. Mussholder, Three Hundred and Fortyfourth infantry, were named today as The presentation address was made by Purdue university. Lieuts. Joseph according to Adjt. Gen. Dickson.

Burke, Three Hundred and Fortyfourth infantry, and Frank W. Ferby,
day, giving him the full history of Graham Stewart, head of the Y. M. The building will seat 3,600 men.
The hall will be used for gatherings, shows, and entertainments of all kinds, both for and by the men. The opening show tonight was given by the One Hundred and Eighth engineers.
The Red Cross recreational hall for Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, are detailed to Franklin Union

Lieut. James A. Bell, motor supply trains, today received his commiss pany I. Three Hundred and Eleventh supply trains, died in base hospital this afternoon of pneumonia. His home was 4310 Berkeley avenue, Chicago. The engagement of Capt. Gerald Strauss of the base hospital to Miss Lois David of Houston was announced

Deaths in Army Camps in U. S. for Week Total 290

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Health conditions in the army at home con-tinue satisfactory, says the weekly re-port issued today by the war depart-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strauss of Chicago. rate increased over the preceding week Influenza and mumps are the chief diseases noted, the latter frequently complicated with pneumonia account-ing for the rising admission rate. Allfor Their Musical Gomedy among drafted men contracted before they entered camp have swelled Rehearsals for the first musical com- the sick rates.



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## **Auto Ride**

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#### LANDIS UNVEILS DESERTIONS Gloomy Letters from Hom Found to Be the Chief Cause. HIGH LIGHTS OF

[Special.]—Pessimistic letters from relatives at home are held by the war department to be responsible for a record of more than 600 desertions in the national guard during the month of February.

An investigation in progress for more than a month disposed of a theory officials held that German propagandists were responsible for the desertions. Soldiers brought back to camp after deserting said they were influenced in their action by letters which told of sickness in their families, that mothers' hearts were broken by their

The war department is considering an appeal to families of soldiers to stand back of their boys and give up the practice of writing gloomy letters that encourage homesickness and lead to desertions.

Jacob Hendricks, who recently tried to cheat the law by sipping a "kaiser cocktail," made up of wood alcohol, a dash of strychnine, and a pinch of that encourage homesickness and lead to desertions.

The Pennsylvania division with more than 100 desertions led the February list. The middle west was reported as having few desertions, but actual figures were given for only one division, the Thirty-fourth, of which the Minne-sota and Iowa troops are a part. The total of this division was only four de-

#### **ALLINSON STILL** FREE; DICKSON **WIRES PROTEST**

Nearly two weeks have elapsed sine Brent Dow Allinson, pacifist and ob jector to service under the selective serter" by Chicago draft board No. 44, yet Allinson remains at liberty in Washington, "demoralizing the sue military instructors and detailed to cessful operation of the draft law,"

the case and informing him that in our opinion, unless Allinson was returned to Chicago to go to Camp Grant, when he belongs, the morale of draftees in Chicago would be materially lowered," the adjutant general said over the long distance telephone last night. No re-Crowder's office in Washington de

Aurora's 'Trouble Hound Wins Delay on Sentence.

pleaded with the court that Hendricks, convicted of sending lottery tickets through the mails, has "sympathetic friends" in Aurora, his home town,

Judge Landls yesterday developed these facts in the career of Hendricks: He is under indictment charged with evenue tax on whisky. He once was arrested on a charge of

trying to bribe a state's attorney.

He pleaded guilty, was fined and ordered to restore money accepted from women operating disorderly houses, while he was constable. He called, with preparatory eaths. Uncle Sam's soldiers "poor devils who do not want to fight."

He was arrested by a soldier, in a parade, who charged that Hendricks made an insulting remark as he passed.

A spoon full of ground glass was found yesterday in a watch pocket

SOLID SIX AGAIN PROVE ADEPTS IN SAVING CASH

Fire Lawyer; Hire Another at Twice His Salary.

George Steinbrecher, assistant attorney for the board of education, has resigned on request. He was a holdover from the old school board organisation and had been employed by the board through several administrations. Mr. Steinbrecher said "retrenchment" was given as the reason for his dismissal. Just before he was asked to resign, however, the school board employed Morton Cressy, who had been in the office of the corpora-tion counsel, at twice the salary given dash of strychnine, and a pinch of ground glass, was brought before Judge Landis for sentence yesterday. But he was not sentenced.

Samuel R. Rabinoff, his lawyer, pleaded with the court that Hendricks, convicted of sending lottery tickets through the mails, has "sympathetic friends" in Aurora, his home town, who are willing to testify to his fair character.

Court Grants Delay.

The court gave him until Monday to find them.

office of Attorney Angus Roy attorney. There is still one member of the former staff of attorneys in the present organisation. Chauncey lar, who was assistant to Mr. Sha

#### House Bill Would Allow Coinage of 15 Cent Pieces

one want to fight."

He was arrested by a soldier, in a ge of 15 cent pieces, to facilitate the harde, who charged that Hendricks ade an insulting remark as he passed.

Twe Witnesses Appear.

James E. O'Neill, an Aurora sign inter, and Joseph Herman, Aurora guor man, testified against Hendricks esterday.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Coinage of 15 cent pieces, to facilitate the handling of crowds at moving picture theaters on account of the war tax, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island. Moving picture managuor man, testified against Hendricks esterday.

Sious Falls, S. D., April 11.—Two enemy aliens, Paul Gross, a German editor of Aber-deen, S. D., and Ernest Wehling, a Sious Falls cigarmaker, recently arrested as "dan-perous," were taken from here today in custody of federal officers to an alien deten-tion.

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voice. At that time, he

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### GERMAN CHURCH LIFE FEELS WAR EFFECT AND JUNKER MALICE

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM.

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took away their bells. That may be true. But I never happened to see a German church in process of shedding its roof and there were certainly a great many church bells up to the day I left, though they had pretty much outgrown their habit of celebrating German victories.

People over here infer that his "alter Deutscher Gott" is the God of the Old Testament and not by any means the God of the New Testament. The disjunction never presented itself to my

with the war!" though it is not so very long ago that they called it a "holy war." They cry, "Down with the gov-

tailored.

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### ordered Home After Fainting as Doctor Examines Him.

ocal doctor to rest and take lay in the opening game of the

iliness was diagnosed as ton-though a mild attack, it was would develop serious fea-he second baseman tried to a the team and sleep in cold as in the yards of the little a points at which the world's one are booked to lay over tond tomorrow night.

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Cubs Held to Five Hits.



#### SOX YANNIGANS DEFEAT TOPEKA

Kas., April 11.—[Special.]—
te Sox Yans outhit the new leaguers better than two to had a battle winning, 8 to 7.
fanned eleven Topeka battle also walked several, which going hard for him at times.

The impression among Mitchell's always sages to be that this is the



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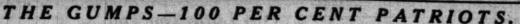
White Sox Notes

ita, Kas., April 11.—[Special.]— orld's champions may win a smorrow, as they are booked to odder nine from Camp Funston. Kansas elevators' all seem to se strike fever. The one at the sel here was off watch and gave ters a lot of indoor exercise. sell showed up after the game harge of the secretarying the way home, much to the relanger Rowland. Tip was a looking over some oil proswas lassbed by the Sox boss, hance to escape.

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Clarks, former manager of the was one of the interested spectit was the second game he had two years. Fred came to town 'wimmen folks," who wanted Galli-Curci sing, and did not be Sox were here till he end them in the hotel lobby.

It the familiar faces in Isbell's were those of Tex Jones and ser, both of whom used to play sox. Berger made three hits, them off Cicotte. Jones made, but has been too busy with that training until yesterday, if Jones' income is \$4,500 a rom a flyer in oil amounting to





## **DALLAS SUBMARINES SUNK BY CUB BOMBS**

IN THE SEVENTH, 3-0

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As for the Dallas clubbers, they got two tainted taps and one unimpeach-able blow off Alexander in six frames,

Cube Held to Five Hits.

The Cube didn't have a chance outside the for seven safeties, include a double and a triple, in two innings, and Flack and Lear made five lighths of the Chicago swats.

The Cube motored over from Fort worth at noon and hurried back for dinner and an 8 o'clock train for stock around for five innings, in the five safeties and one tally were acre cadets from Camp Dick drilled on the ball field under Lieut. Col. E. Z. Steever, who formerly was stationed in Chicago.

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The Cube didn't have a chance outside they did get Almonds?

Loyola—Well, you see, that's on railroad between Paris and Callous a if they ever captured it, it'd be presented by the contest 1,500 around for five innings, in the ball field under Lieut. Col. E. Z. Steever, who formerly was stationed in Chicago.

Callahan counted Pechous.

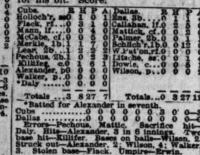
Alexander easily stopped the Subs
during his tenure of the knoll and
Walker dropped the last nine in a row
for his bit. Score:

Loyola—I don't see how they can;
the all them men and sups
the stopped the subs

Jarvis—Do you know it.

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Notes of the Cubs

he also walked several, which going hard for him at times. Was the big slugger, getting lops, one a triple. Russell three singles. Nemo Liebold Manhattan to join the reguperobably will start the seath fit. The Yans play at Hutch-norrow. Lineup:

A game at Guthrie tomorrow, with starting trip ever staged. They also seem to think that if Mr. Weeghman or Mr. Wrigley was along there never would be another like it.

A game at Guthrie tomorrow, with saturday and Sunday at Wichita, will wind up the circus training trip of the Cubs. If they get any sleep in the hotel at Wichita they may be able to open against the Cardinals Tuesday with a slight bit of "pep."

The players who didn't go to Dallas

with a slight bit of "pep."

The players who didn't go to Dallas saw the military review in Fort Worth of the Thirty-sixth division. People came from all towns within 150 miles. The motor road between Dallas and Fort Worth at 8 c'clock this morning looked like Sheridan road in the rush hour. One was lucky if he got near enough a restaurant to get a sandwich. Rooms at hotels were impossible. The Cubs stood around, but were convinced that it's great to be a northern soldier in a southern town.

A. A. Signs Buck Freeman, Completing Umps' Staff

With the signing of Buck Freeman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., former International league umpire, President Hickey of the American association has completed his staff of umpires. The other members are Robert Hart, Oilis Chill, W. F. Finneran, Louis Knapp, Duckey Holmes, Frank Connolly, and James Murray.

Sunday Ball in New York Given Jolt by Assemblymen

Albany, N. Y., April 11.—Sunday baseball legislation was dealt a death blow in the assembly when sixty-seven Republican assemblymen presented the rules committee with a petition urging it not to report the bill giving localities home rule on the question.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

## H-WAKE AR NEWS

THE TIDE OF BATTLE. (ON THE L.)

Jarvis—Hello, Tom.
Loyola—Fine and dandy. How's Joe?
Jarvis—Sit down. You can squeeze
in here. What's the good word? I mean, over there.

Jarvis—O, is that so? I ain't see

started another drive.

Loyola—Yeh, only this time it's up around I-pers.

Jarvis—Looks like they'd pretty near take Almonds.

Loyola—Yeh, but where they're fightin' nows way up north of there, up around I-pers. But I wouldn't be su'prised if that was just a bluff to make Haig think they'd give up tryin' for Almonds.

Jarvis—What'd happen supposin' they did get Almonds? Loyola—Well, you see, that's on the railroad between Paris and Callous and

m. He then gave way hom Isbell wanted to eighth.

Steever, who formerly was stationed in Chicago.

Play to 3,000 Fans.

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closter to Paris once before and Fotch stopped them.

Loyola—No, it was Jeffrey stopped them that time.

Jarvis—Well, where was it Fotch done all that work? Verdoon, was it? Loyola—I forget. But anyway, they so more men now with all them men they brought over from Russia.

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Jarvis—Still, they say Fotch is as good as any of them. And them princed by the same of the say for the same of the say for the same of the same of

Loyola—No, or the British ain't licked, either. The worse it looks for them, the harder they'll fight.

Jarvis—I wish we had about a million men over there.

Loyola—Well, we got enough over
there already so's the Kaiser's gettin

oad and Chicago avenue.

series of last fall brought about the argument. Last October he bet dere O'Malley \$1,000 at evens the Giants is O'Malley \$1,000 at evens the Giants is open to amount for targets only.

Would beat the Sox. The Board of the latter can shoot for targets only.

Trade man has been seeking revenge ever since. O'Malley's Liberty foan idea finally brought about the wager.

The Edison Park ball club wants games and is willing to travel. Write Frank Poles and is willing to travel. Write Frank Poles and S227 South Spanking avenue. Chicago.

### LEADERS AT SCHOOL **QUIT M'KINLEY FOR WAR WORK ON FARM**

BY PREP.

More than forty McKinley High school boys have offered their service for farm work this summer as their bit Some already have left the classrooms while the others are awaiting word when to start.

The hegira will leave school activities practically without leaders, as all those most prominent have been among the first to volunteer. Athletic teams are riddled. The baseball team has been disbanded, while the outlook for soc-cer, swimming, and tennis is consid-

ingness for the service, were encouraged by the school authorities, and in nearly all instances were able to make tic credit.

Among the leaders enlisted in the farm work movement are:

I. Farber, captain heavyweight basket team and captain baseball team.

J. McCarthy, manager heavyweight basket team, captain military combany, business manager The Voice, manager swimming leam.

L. Golan, editor The Voice, manager swimming leam.

E. Golan, editor The Voice, and member heavyweight basket team.

Bari Stein, first lieutenant military company, basketball and baseball teams, associated editor The Voice.

V. Grizeto, basketball and baseball teams.

I. Worth, basketball and baseball teams.

I. Mann, manager baseball team.

G. Grossman, manager baseball team.

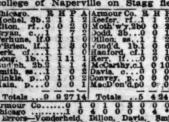
Schmalz, heavyweight basket team.

#### MAROONS WHALE ARMOURS, 9 TO 5

field. Hinkle worked the first five inthen took the mound for Chicago and his arm Pat Page's youngsters made ers tied the score. A two bagger by Jarvis—Do you think they can hold them?

Loyola—I don't see how they can; not with all them men and guns they brought over from Russia.

Jarvis—Still and all, they was



ST. STAN., 7; ST. IGNATIUS, 4. St. Stanislaus with timely hitting. Score:
Stanislaus 1 0 2 4 0 0 0 7 7 1 grantius ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 6
Batteries Bydrewski, Wesolowski, an ocsetanski; Deegan and Dan.

Marston Smith President of Jackson Park Net Club

Marston Smith was elected president of the Jackson Park Tennis club at the annual meeting last night at the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank. The other officers are: First vice president, C. W. Fowler; second vice president, C. W. Boddy; third vice president O. S. Guyton; secretary and treasurer H. Henkle; directors, W. A. Woods worth and L. D. Leavitt. The club is a member of the Chicago Public Parks Tennis association and will compete n its events this summer.

**Britton Matched to Meet** Griffiths in Fort Battle

Jack Britton of Chicago, who has done most of his boxing in outside rings, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron. O., will meet at Fort Sheridan next Thursday night. It will be Britton's first appearance in Chicago. He will arrive Monday and work at the Arcade

Eddie McGoorty to Teach Boxing at Camp Doniphan

Joplin, Mo., April 11.—Eddie McGoorty. Oshkosh middleweight, today announced he had been notified to report to Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., where he will act as boxing instructor. CRANE WINS AT CHECKERS.

GUN CLUB TO OPEN SEASON.
The Washington Gun club, located at North and Central avenues, will hold its first registered 150 target shoot Sunday. Competition is open to smateur and professionals, but the latter can shoot for targets only.

## SHOTS AN LINKS

STARTING tomorrow, the Bob O'Link Golf club will hold a series of blind bogey events. These will be sweepstakes with added prizes at special holes. They will run for four additional Saturdays. The club will open officially on Memorial day with a one day tournament. A get-together dinner will be held at the clubhouse April 20 at 6:30 o'clock. lubhouse April 20 at 6:80 o'clock.

Chairman William T. Brace is mobilizing the golf forces of the Illinois Athletic club for the purpose of holdevents will be staged during the summer. Dr. E. H. Raedel is vice chairman of the golf committee and E. W. Sanborn, secretary.

Although the Southern Golf association has decided not to stage its annual championship this year, President Horace F. Smith has asked the clubs to conduct local tournaments to aid the Red Cross. He has called the attention of the officials of the Southern association to the plan of the Western Golf association to stage a number of patriotic events, and it is expected a number of southern clubs will make bids for the services of the leading amateurs and professionals.

Andrews Kirkaldy is one of the most picturesque figures in Scotch golf, and,

as Americans and golfers to contribute

has received an overwhelming response

#### LOCAL PLAYERS IN GOLF EVENT

Asheville, N. C., April 11.—Match play in the third annual spring golf tournament began today, F. M. Laxton of Charlotte, N. C., winning the qualifying medal with a gross 80. Results in the first sixteen follow:
Laxton defeated H. Hayre, Asheville, 5 and 4; R. H. Bennett, Philadelphia, defeated R. C. Otterbein, Chicaro, I up, 19 hole; J. H. McCabe, Chicago, defeated Young Wallace Jr., Port Sewall, Fla., 5 and 4; K. Y. Batite, Asheville, won from W. H. Robinson, Syracuse, 4 and 3; Lieut, J. H. Smith defeated C. R. Laidy, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; A. B. Young, Chicago, defeated A. D. Troth, Sharon, Pa., 4 and 5; W. Morris, Syracuse, defeated A. H. Lockwood, Chicago, 2 and 1; William Wallace, Port Sewall, defeated B. Jones Asheville, 5 and 4.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. In the balkline tournament at Tom Polog's Blark [140] defeated Hughes [185], 140 to

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Toledo, O. April 11.—[Special.]—Hurh Heal of Toledo defeated Charles McCourt of Dieveland, 50 to 38, in 55 innings. Heal's high run was 6; McCourt's 5.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—[Special.]—Ray Palmer of Detroit defeated Charles Ellis of Illwaukee, 50 to 49, in 84 innings. Each layer had a high cluster of 5.

player had a high cluster of 5.

MARINO-DE VITO ALLEY CHAMPS.
The Jeffersons won the championship in doubles of the Greater Chicago tournament last night when Hank Marino and Tony De Vito defeated Fred Thoma and Bill Carey of the Thoma alieys six straight rames, in the last half of the series of fifteen games. The first night Thomas and Carey won five out of seven games.

MRS. CHARLES H. THOMAS DEAD.
News reached Chicago yesterday of the death of Mrs. Charles H. Thomas wife of the former Cub president, now connected with the Columbus club. Her death was caused by pneumonis. Members of the Columbus ball team were pallbearers.

## AMATEUR GRAPPLERS AT C. A. A. TONIGHT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

association gym-nasium tonight

Andrews Kirkaldy is one of the most picturesque figures in Scotch golf, and, it may be added, he is a diamond in the rough. Asked who had played in a foursome with him in which his side had been defeated, he blurted: "Me an' masel, ma brither Hugh, and I, Jake, Duggie Rolland and me."

The Western Golf association has sent out circular letters to the members of 252 affiliated clubs asking them as Americans and golfers to contribute

Expected to result in the discovery of several new men of ability. The fight for the team shield should be bitterly contested between Great Lakes, Gary Y. M. C. A., Joliet Steel Works club, and the Greek Olympic A. C. This will be the first time a team shield has been given. The decision of the athletic committee of the C. A. A. to award a team prize and medals for third places has met with approval among the wrestlers.

Bouts to Start Early.

as Americans and golfers to contribute generously to the Liberty loan through their local committees. The Olympia Fields club has asked each of its 1,000 members to buy a \$100 bond as a minimum. Other clubs have allotted \$50 bonds as the minimim individual quots.

Mrs. E. R. Goble, secretary of the Women's Western Golf association, which has contributed four ambulances to the American expeditionary forces, held as soon as trials in the 145 pound

division have been completed. Max Gans, who will represent the Morris A. C. of Chicago, is one of the favorites for the 125 pound title. Gans was runner up in the national championship of 1916 in the 108 pound class and runner-up in the Central A. class and runner-up in the Central A.

A. U. championships last year in the life pound class. He has won several Lieut. Daniel F. Christie of Dover, Me.

115 pound class. He has won several firsts in other wrestling tourneys.

Entries for the Tourney.

108 POUND CLASS—J. F. Meagher, Gary Y. M. C. A.; John Sullivan, Hamlin park; John Carberry, John Heenan, Joliet Steel; Pete Peiros, Greek Olympic A. C.; D. Harris, Chicago H. I.; Phillip Witeshkia, Orden park, 115 POUND CLASS—Leusell Sower, J. F. Meagher, Kalman Borsit, Gary Y. M. C. A.; V. V. Voseso, un.; Pete Petros, Greek Olympic A. C.; S. Pannmow, Chicago H. I.

125 POUND CLASS—L. Frasel, L. Baya, Great Lakes: Max Gans, Morris A. C.; H. P. Troendly, University of Nebraska; Robert B. Smith, V. V. Vosen, un.; W. W. Luter, Illinois Sportsmen's club; Henry Stram, Cornell Square; John Jenke, Sam Greenberg, H. E. Honisol, Joliet Steel; John Felios, Pete Vorva, Greek Olympic A. C.; J. A. Rosenfeld, Ben Slott, Chicago H. I.; Al Cox, Gary Y. M. C. A.; David Walsh, Steve Marion, Seward park, MCUNED CLASS—L. Frases, L. Peterson,

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145 POUND CLASS—H. Singer, Forst, Ives, Boyington, Greek Clympic A. C.; H. Copley, George MacLennan, George Metropoulos, Peter Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A.; A. E. Santschie, Danish American A. C.; F. Brusenback, Chicago Turners; Sam Mishkin, M. Coben, Chicago H. T.; Glenn Smith, Gary Y. M. C. A.; A. E. Santschie, Danish American A. C.; F. Brusenback, Olympic A. C.; W. R. Milchewski, John Grischenbaum, Hudson A. C.

158 POUND CLASS—H. W. Wicker, Stevenson, Dempsey, Stutt, Stephenson, Tabacek, Greek Olympic A. C.; W. R. Milchewski, Davis Square; George MacLennan, Gleen Smith, Gary Y. M. C. A.; A. E. Santschi, Danish-American A. C.; J. Fulks, Cornell Square; Aldor Carlson, Swedish-American A. C.; H. Marida, W. Maurer, J. Greenspahn, Chicago H. L.

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The department of public works warns motorists that downtown Michigan avenue and Rush street as far north as Ontario will be closed to traffic all day today for the making of necessary repairs. No suggestion is made as to the best detour to be followed, but signs presumably will point the way.

#### CRACK SHOT IN CASUALTY LIST

try. On Sept. 17, 1915, Lieut. Christie scored sixty-eight successive bull's eyes in a rifle tourney held at Auburn, Me. This is said to be a world's record. Range officers in the pit said that the greater part of the shots could be cov-ered with one hand. Lieut. Christic made his record score at 300 yards,

Mermenson Tossens WIN.
Pherson grammar school defeated Goudy
ol basketball team, 14 to 8, at Gendy
orday. Moore made five basicia.

## **CAR OWNERS OF** 'GAS' SHORTAGE

**OIL HEAD WARNS** 

Restrictions in the Use of Pleasure Vehicles Possible, Bedford Says.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Exhaust Echoes

M. Sheppard Butler

A similar though less emphatic warning was issued by Mr. Bedford, and officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce in session at the Congress hotel, and surply served that flat being the board of directory of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

A similar though less emphatic warning was issued by Mr. Bedford and concessory show which held forth at the Colissum last fall. The scope of that affair, it is explained, is to be greatly enlarged, the idea being to stags a display of motor trucks, tractors, motorcycles, and automobile accessories in general—everything, in short, but passenger cars.

Virtually the whole north side of the pier has been leased, providing an exhibition space nearly half a mile long, and an option has been taken on the auditorium at the end of the structure, where it is hoped a variety of meetings will be held by automobile and good roads organizations and group of manufacturers. Tentative airrangements also have been made with the management of the Chicago speedway to hold its fall Derby on the opening day of the show.

Should the plans go through without a hitch, the enterprise will be the first tractor exhibit ever held in Chicago and the first truck show in five or six years. Incidentally, it should be easily years. Incidentally, it should be easily the most picturesque motor display ever staged, not only because of its country as a first ractor. The total automobile and truck registration of such essential products.

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The Chicago Automobile Trade association has been discussing a motor truck show to be held next month, but this plan, it is said, was more or less definitely abandoned last week. Whether or not the Chicago truck dealers will copperate with the promoters of the September show has not been fully decided.

The department of public works warns motorists that downtown Michagon are not resistered. In "Roughly, 5,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States will require about 50,000,000 barrels of gasoline this year. (Gasoline exports to the allies last year tetaled nearly 8,000,000 barrels. They will be more this year. So the total automobile and truck registration in the country as of Jan. 1, 1918, according to official figures, is 4,941,376. This does not include hundreds and perhaps thousands of cars in remote districts, which are not registered. In round figures, there must have been the country on Jan. 1, "Roughly, 5,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States will require about 50,000,000 barrels of gasoline this year. (Gasoline exports to the allies last year tetaled nearly 8,000,000 barrels. They will be more this year. So the total automobile and truck registration in the country as of Jan. 1, 1918, according to official figures, is 4,941,376. This does not include hundreds and perhaps thousands of cars in remote districts, which are not registered. In round figures, there must have been followed to 5,000,000 barrels of gasoline this year. (Gasoline exports to the allies last year tetaled nearly 8,000,000 barrels. "In 1917 our production was from 50,000,000 barrels of gasoline this year tetaled nearly 8,000,000 barrels."

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wouldn't be su'prised if we was to pick up a paper tomorrow mornin' and see where the Allies has started a counter attack.

Jarvis-Yeh, and if they ever do start one, them Dutchmen'll head right back for Berlin with—

boost for the third Liberty to cop the American league pennant again this year. Pat O'Malley, who frequently backs his opinion with cash, yesterday made a wager the means of purchasing \$2,000 worth of the new bonds. Pat bet a Board of Trade man \$1,000 that the Sox would Trade man \$1,000 that the Sox would peat their championship perform-oce of last year. O'Malley laid the

### LIBERTY BONDS WAGER ON SOX

cash only after stipulating that the stakeholder take the entire \$2,000 in-volved in the bet and invest it in Liberty bonds to be field for the win-

Crane Tech's checker team defeated the Association house quartet in learn' rooms last night, 14 to 19. Naiman, captain of Crane's league team, played with the Association men and won all six matches with Goldberz. Chappi of Crane also scored a sweep against Levin of Association. Summary:



ENID BENNETT





BY CORINNE LOWE. nce.] - A great meny of these new trocks are what we call the "Begone, nce," kind. They seem nticinate an acid and raneffort on the back of our

nying model gives us black taffets with a plain girdle slopes crookedly about the figure and we have in the

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. PEA CULTURE

area. There is this for it, how stand the ghost of a chance when the freshly gathered vegetable is a superior to the green grocer's the pea, not even sweet corn. It is elapsing between the picking use of peas should be a quesminutes and not hours or even. A single bed of early peas was

one that will help in the conservation of food has only to send it in to the Wartime Recipe Contest Committee and he or she stands a fair chance of winning \$500.

The Thibune offers 125 prizes in all for original wartime recipes. There are and soil moisture are favoratiatis why sowings at this time, mapful 15, may produce peas fit ching as early as those sown two before.

If you win a \$10 prize you have a chance of winning one of the larger ones, too. No one person will be awarded more than one of the \$10 prizes. No recipes will be returned. When you have submitted your recipe and have received the \$10 prize your recipe will then belong to The Tribune. The prizes will be paid in Thrift Stamps or Liberty Bonds.

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### MEETINGS

Today and Tonight.

**Tribune Cook Book** 

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Polatoes in Pastry. The pastry question, or more specifically the pie crust question, is wo ring a good many people, faced with the moral responsibility of getting on without wheat. There are any number of ways of getting along without the starchy mixture which stretches wheat and yet can be made short with a fat,

Suppose we have to make a rolled sut paste or dough which will not stretch a quarter inch without breaking. In that case it is next to impossible to roll it out to plate size, lift it, and

ble to roll it out to plate size, lift it, and mold it into the pie tin.

By folding it over several times this could be done, but in the end it might be as much trouble as cutting the crust in several pieces, putting these into the tin, and patting them together.

A crust of this type, if baked before it is filled, can be made of almost any mixture of liquid and flour, without even a spoonful of flour. The other day we made one cut of a combination of mashed potato and barley, originally designed for something quite different, part of it first used for the other thing, and it answered perfectly as a crust for an excellent carrot pie.

By the way, we have fresh carrots in such abundance that we should be trying them out for puddings and pies or other desserts as well as for a vegetable. If you have a good recipe for squash or pumpkin pie try substituting steamed and mashed carrots in place of the squash or pumpkin. Bake it in a crust in a rather deep tin. Serve it with whipped cream over the top, lightly sweetened, and you have something! You can bake it without a crust and call it a carrot custard or pudding.

"Wrath and Love," with Virginia Pearson; vandeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Heart of Gold." with William S. Bart; vandeville.

LYRIC-State near Jackson—"The Shell Game." with Emmy Weblen.

OEPHEUM, State near Monroe—"With Neatness and Dispatch," with Francis I. Bushman.

PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"The Shuttle," with Constance Talmadra.

EOSE, 63 West Madison—"The Kalser," with Rupert Julian.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"Lorelet," with Tyrone Powen.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Madison—"The Grip of Evil," drama; musical comedy.

Have you heard of the Wartime Receipt Contest? It is open to all. Prizes from \$10 up to \$500 are being offered. And anyone may try for them. Everyone is asked to try for them.

Whoever has a new recipe or an old one that will help in the conservation of food has only to send it in to the Wartime Recipe Contest Committee and he or she stands a fair chance of winning \$500.

world, 61 West Ba

quick enough, but I can go next year. I was standing near the candy couner when Mary Ann came up to buy

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> > By Mac Tinée

who like the work of Enid Benthose who like the work of Enid Bennett will find her exceptionally to their taste in "Naughty, Naughty." I, who have never been able to enthuse greatly over her work, like her better than before. She is always, it seems to me, rather too persistently ingenueish. She is a bit too meliting in her love scenes, her readiness to capitulate always keeping her, seemingly, one lapse in advance of her wooers. However, these faults are only two, and Miss Bennett's beauty and graciousness counteract

faults are only two, and Miss Bennett's beauty and graciousness counteract them to a great extent.

KIND: Comedy.

CLASS: Second.

STORY: Back to her home town of Lillyville comes a maiden from a four months' visit in New York. Finding the town not at all to her tasts, she sets to work to bring it and the man she decides she will marry to a state of conformity with her ideas. She succeeds so well that when her work is finished they even held dances in the parlors of the church.

CAST: An able one. CAST: An able one.

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"Why, I go over to grandma's alone lots of times when it is pure dark."

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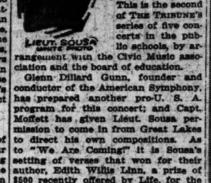
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Mary thought for a few minutes and then replied: "I will take the 2 cent one, please."

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the entire company, even which is to take part in pictures will be present.

Sunday expressed his oninion kales and Prussian autocracy on language to the women who hid yesterday morning in the grooms of the Misses Elizabeth weights. Skinner, at \$12

of Freericks Skinner, at 612 Rush out to hear him.

It Sunday told the story of the station that built two walls to the invading Spaniards, so that the foe scaled the first wall and wright the second they grew discord and fell back. He urged the to build a secondary defense to built and mental courage which had back up the defense the men

Ellinor Sell of Parls will speak speaing at \$30 c'clock at the Ken-dub on the "Fatherless Children Prance." Miss Sell has just re-

will be the guest of honor at a rathe Cordon club.
ut Andrew M. Naismith, who was respoken on "Two Years at the

have spoken on "Two Years at the mot" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Florentine room of the Congress toll for the benefit of the Chicago me for Convalescent Women and hidren, was called back to Canada, the government, so Capt. D. H. has of the British army will speak his place. Capt. Blake has been munded four times and was almost met in the battle of the Somme.

Gm. Boucher will speak tomorrow in the color at the free French lecture in Fullerton hall, Art institute, air the auspices of the Alliance massise. His subject will be "La halls de Verdun," illustrated with

pening meeting of the Eugene hool Parent-Teachers' associa-sided over by Mrs. John Kirby. urged the proper physica child, as well as his ade

MEN IN WARTIME

Sarah Bernhardt will make t appearance in behalf of the arty loan at a patrictic meet-evening in the Congress hotel th A. Barthélemy, the French

the most patriotic women of are the mountain women of displaces. Fairbank, who has tour,

according to a report made Kellogg Fairbank, who has med from a speaking tour. bank spoke at Bardstown. arvelous the way these woman under their beds and pronsy for Liberty bonds," said bank. "In many places the ther than the men have been the various patriotic com-

ons of commendation have rmally presented to William it, aged 75 years, who has a mornings to the Red Cross,

which he has worked since Jan-y and who spends his afternoons crands of mercy among the in-its and aged of the city. Mr. Cart-tit claims to be the oldest member the Central Y. M. C. A.

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Sheridan, becomes the bride of Walter D. Warrick of the advertis-

water D. warrick of the advertis-ing department of Marshall Field & Co. The wedding will take place at the home, 732 Colfax street. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church will read the ceremony and Dr. Sheri-dan will give away the bride.

Miss Sheridan is editor of the Epworth League quarterly and as such is widely known. She and the

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the country will be the subject of con

rooms of the Chicago College club, 16

Chaimers' own campaign song.
I'm going to give it all, because it's s very rattling good song, the air being that of "Johnny Comes Marching

If bleeding France you want to save,
Buy some Liberty bonds;
If the brave pollu you give a hand,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
They've fought this war for you and me
And now it's up to us to see
That while they march onto Berlin, wa
Buy the Liberty bonds.

To England, we must pay our debt.
So buy a Liberty bond.
And Breland we will not forget.
So buy a Liberty bond.
They held the line till we could come
'Gainst awful odds of the howrid HunaAnd the seas are free, so it's well done,
Buy a Liberty bond. Van Horn.

Harry C. Wells of Evanston will be best man and Mrs. R. J. Brace of Pontiac, Mich., an aunt of the bride, will be matron of honor. Dr. Sheridan, father of the bride, is

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Sung at Meeting

By CINDERELLA.

The great event of yesterday after noon on the north side was the parade of Mrs. William J. Chalmers' special Liberty bond committee. There were a jackle band, marine corps men, flags galore, over 100 very handsome looking women, led by Mrs. Chalmers, all bundled up in furs and walking two by two, by way of Clark street over to the Pranklin school. Every woman wore the armlet of the Liberty bond sales man, and the magic button, and how the paraders did step off to "Over There!"

There was a wonderful reception at the school when the six flights of stairs were lined in a guard of honor, the degreest little boys and girls in Red friend. Manzoni, is not of general at the school when the six flights of stairs were lined in a guard of honor, the degreest little boys and girls in Red friend. Manzoni, is not of general and policy and policy and policy.

Mr. Wile last night, in Orchestra and a quartet of imported soloists through Verdi's Requiem, which is not sung with reasonable frequency, and, to fill out the bill, the epilogue to Elgar's Cuilow, he with reasonable frequency, and, to fill out the bill, the epilogue to Elgar's Toulois, he prolicy and sposite just now; and that, doubtless, is a good attitude toward the choral reperfoire. The Metropolitan Opera was moved by the same no item, perhaps, when it revived the Requiem instead of "Parsifal" for Good Friday afternoon.

The Requiem, however, is virile with Muncie, I and Mary Wile last night, in Orchestra

the school when the six flights of stairs were lined in a guard of honor, the was the tribute of the composer to a dearest little boys and girls in Red Cross and Boy Scout uniforms, all holding flags and standing at saluts. Many of the children had their war knitting. In the big hall were the mothers, neighbors, many of them Italian.

Mrs. Chalmers presided hers, and there were speeches, music, and heaps of applause.

Appeal today, when the fact that it was the tribute of the composer to a firlend. Manzoni, is not of general knowledge. Even in the continent conditions observed in Mr. Wild's revival, siter of Frank W. Disbrow. Burial services of George Clark Chapman, mother of Irens, Dr. George L. Paul E. Florence Chapman, and Mrs. Grace Cha

there were speeches, music, and heaps of applause.

The Apollo choristers gave the best performance to their credit since the reorganization, and came through with a measure of splendor in the superb Washington, says that Chicago's Twenfugue of the Sanctus and in the great ty-first ward is the best organized in finale, Libera Me, with its wonderful Washington, says that Chicago's I wenty first ward is the best organized in finale, Libera Me, with its wonderful repetition of the Dies Iræ. The chorus for the Liberty loan show ft. This had good balance last night, and in all was a grand bouquet for the Challenger of the mens family, Mr. Chalmers being chair man of the men's Twenty-first ward not at all Italian. Of the soloists, only Liberty loan and Mrs. Chalmers of the women's committee.

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the writing for soprano, and did rather exquisitely with her part in the Agnus Del; but she arrived at the aspect of rapture with an effort, and lacked the precise style for the Requiem.

The mezzo was Emma Roberts; and she made clear that Mrs' Slade, or Mrs. Downing, or Frances Ingram would have done far better by Verdi and saved the fare from New York. I saw at least three resident bassos in the audience who would have been preferable to Henri Scott, with whom goo is chronic.

MISS MARGARET L. HARKIN, sismoths of Florence, William. Herman, and mother of Florence, William. Herman, and Mrs. E. R. Gentsch. Mrs. T. G. Gry, Mrs. J. Stull. Mm. W. J. T. G. Gry, Mrs. J. S. Stull. Mm. W. J. T. G. Gry, Mrs. A. J. S. Stull. Mm. W. J. She had taught school for nearly thirty years and recently had been head assistant at Spencer school, 214 North Lavergne avenue.

P. H. McCUE, 58 years old, of 4825 Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe of William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved husband of Carrie [nee La Plante], fond Inthe or William Lyonnaise, beloved and the carries of Mrs. Lens Brossey. Pureral Malone, Mrs. Stella Cavin. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4050 Gladys-av. In St. Mel's church, where solemn high mother of Florence, William Lyonnaise, beloved to Mrs. Lens Brossey. Pureral Malone, Mrs. Stella Cavin. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4050 Gladys-av. In St. Mel's church, where solemn high mother of Florence, William Lyonnaise, beloved to Mrs. Len

The chorus again made a good job of the measured optimism in the Elgar excerpt, which was given to the flut. born in Ireland. tering of the Stars and Stripes high above the singers. The calculated excitements of the epilogue seemed tame, nent cattleman, died at El Paso, Tex.

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'Gainst awful odds of the horrid Buns

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CHAPMAN—Helen, M. (Disbrow) Chapman, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., Jan. 15, 1918, at Santa Monica, Cal., of pneumonia: widow of George Clark Chapman, mother of Ireas, Dr. George L. Paul E. Florence Chapman, and Mrs. Grace Mhapman) Warnham, sister of Frank W. Disbrow. Burial services Graceland cemetery chapel, Saturday, April 18, 11 a. m.

CLEMENT—Eben L. Clement, April 10, 1818

OBITUARY.

SISLES—John F. Gisles, president of Phoenix Hormetic company, at his home, 46 N Madison-av., La Grange, Ill., April 11, 1918. Funeral from the late residence. Saturday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Burial Roschill. 5222 Liano av. Puneral Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Montrose cometery.

HARKIN Margaret L. Harkin, daughter of the late John and Mary Harkin, sister of Mary A. and Daniel V. Harkin, at her residence, 5868 Washington-bivd. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to 81. Catherine's church; by autor to Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

HINCKS—Della Rincks [nes Madigan], beloved wife of Matthew, fend mother of Francis and Rita, daughter of Bridget [nes Cherry], and the late Michael Madigan.

BINCKS—Della Hincks [nes Madiran], beloved wife of Matthew, fond mother of Prancis and Rita, daughter of Bridget [nes Cherry], and the late Michael Madiran, sister of Michael, Maurice, Mrs. H. McNally, Teesie, and the late Mrs. Nors Carey, James and Thomas. Funeral Saturday, at 9.20 a. m. from late residence, 7696 Lower av., to St. Leo's church. Nors Carey, James and Thomas. Funeral Saturday, at 9.30 a. m., to the Collection of Madiran and Madiran. TALCOTT—Harvey Edward Talcott, April 10. 8626 Langley-av. beloved son of Mrs. Mary Ince Barrett], brother of Madira and Isobalty mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 863.

DEATH NOTICES.

Moran, brother of Dennis W. and the Ellen Lee. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. ft. Late residence, 1529 Congress st., by auto. Forest Home. Member of Home to No. 508, A. F. and A. M.

at Oakwoods cemetery. Schultz [nes Rrueger], age 37 years 5 months, entered into rest on April 8 at Montroes Avenue hospital, beloved wife of Rudolph E. Schultz, daurhter of Mrs. Ida P. Krueger and the late Herman J. Krueger, fund sister of Emil H. Krueger, and Mrs. Nicholas A. Lies, Funeral Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, Belmont and Greenview.ava. Autos to Concerdis cemetery. For reservations call Lake View 68.

chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av., to Montrose came tery.

JOHNSON—Ole Johnson, beloved brother of Mrs. James Madeen and Mrs. Elis Jenson, ago 26 years. Funeral service at 4 p. m. Saturate over the Mrs. As an an Arment at Carment at Cakwoods.

LINDNER—Anna C. Lindner, new Marsyraf, age 66 years and 1 month, at residence, 1725 N. Monticello-av. April 11, dearly beloved wife of Ermest J. Lindner, lond mother of Florence, William, Herman, and Ermest Lindner, Mrs. H. R. Gentsch, Mrs. T. G. Grey, Mrs. J. S. Stoll, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, and Mrs. H. R. Gentsch, Mrs. T. G. Grey, Mrs. J. S. Stoll, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, and Mrs. E. B. Gregory, only sister of Mrs. Lens Ermesty, Collysister of Christian and Amalia Salvator, Johnson, April 15, at 3 o'clock, by autos to Oakwoods cemetery. For reservations call West 297.

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Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin will report on the work of the War Service committee. There will be luncheon at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley and Sister Mary Loyola Hayde will speak. Mrs. Mathews will preside at the 6:30 o'clock dinner this evening, which will be followed by a reception. Committee meetings of the conference were held yesterday.

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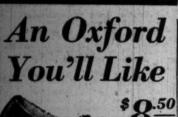
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Our Expertly Equipped Misses' Section The assemblage of modish CAPES and COATS—the completeness of the DRESS assortments—the appropriateness of the SUIT attire presented here now—offer the unexcelled advantage in youthful style interpretation that stamps every model in these comprehensive assortments as a Stevens origination. Only the best fabrics obtainable fashion these garments, representing a sub-

stantial investment which every purchaser will appreciate at this time.

Versatile Are the Cape Styles Each model a distinct achievement in grace and practicability combined. Lengths vary from three-quarters to full length. Drspes play a fashionably important part. A new Sport Cape makes its initial appearance in Pebbled Etamine Cloth. SERGES and VELOURS are among the offerings. Colors favor Beige, Navy, Pekin Blue—though a striking Military Cape Coat allies its various other charms with a becoming French Blue. An excellent selection from \$25 to \$65.

Coats for Spring Purposes

STREET AND MOTOR COATS in plentiful assortment are designed in accord with the season's demand for trim, well-tailored styles, characterized by the smart simplicity and freedom of line so eagerly appropriated by the young women

Trimming innovations reveal themselves in clever pockets, collars, cuffs and belts-delightful Spring shades of Heliotrope, Tan, Deer, Gray, Pekin Blue are included in the selection of SILVERTONES, VELOURS, ARMY CLOTHS; WOOL

JERSEYS, MIXTURES, CHECKS.

Splendid offerings from \$25 to \$55.

Suits for Immediate Wear

may be selected to greatest satisfaction from among the extensive offerings we present—Suits of such splendid quality and individuality that the attraction of the moderate prices assumes a two-fold importance.

THE TAILORED AND SEMI-DRESS SUITS reflect in every well-cut line, in every plait and belt, every new collar effect, the touch of experts in maintaining a youthful style distinction. Waistcoats, vests and braidings furnish chic adornment to many fashionable

TRICOTINES, SERGES, CHECKS, MIX-TURES afford variety as to materials employed.

Our Wool Jersey Sports Suits afford an invitation for equipping your OUTING WARDROBE in a gratifying manner. No fashionable color is missing in this fascinating assortment—the Greens, Navys, Tans, Rookies and Blues, Gold, Rose, Oxford, Mixtures and Combinations tempt one to outdoor activities. Jauntily serviceable models, all of them. \$25, \$29.50, \$35.

Charming Frocks for the Afternoon Soft-looking PUSSY-WILLOWS—serviceable CREPE DE CHINES—SILK GINGHAMS, in delightful checks or plaids-TAFFETAS, crisp-looking and dressy-quaint Foulards combined with Georgette—admit of the greatest freedom in the matter of personal selection, and their girlish charm is irresistible. Excellently styled—many overskirted or plaited in fetching manner. Reasonably priced from \$20 to \$45.

IMPORTANT SELLING OF 3 Groups of New Spring Dresses at \$18.50, \$25 and \$29.50 WOOL JERSEYS, SERGES, SILK GINGHAMS,

TAFFETAS, FOULARDS

Splendidly TAILORED DRESSES designed appropriately for STREET or COLLEGE WEAR are fashioned with every attention to perfect detail, of such practical materials as SERGE, TRICOTINE, WOOL JERSEY. \$20

Every Stout Woman Should Have Her Corsets Fitted To Improve Her Figure

DO not buy a corset by name or size or because it fits a friend, but place yourself in the hands of our corsetieres, who are experts in fitting figures, and watch results. Comfort, Style and Complete Satisfaction. It is wonderful what correct corseting will do for stout figures. Three special models for distinctly different types of stout figures, illustrated, selected from our unusually wide variety of models for stout women of every type. We carry models for stout figures to size 42.



No. 1—"Novia" Corset. For stout figure of medium height. It molds the figure into correct lines and prevents any tendency to a square, fat appearance. The top is medium low with ample fullness to drop the upper figure, giving longer, more graceful lines. Made of pink dotted mercerized broche. \$7.50.

No. 2—"Novia" Corset. For short, stout figure, a comfortable and serviceable corset, substantially boned; molds the shoulders, and thighs gracefully, and does not force up the figure when seated. Made of white coutil. \$3.50.

No. 3—"La Vogue" Corsets. For the stout figure with large bust and smaller below the waist line. This corset affords both style and comfort to such a figure. It has ample fullness through bust, diaphragm under arm and shoulder; is medium in height and length. Made in fine white coutil. \$5.00.

PERRIN'S KID GLOVES

Perrin's White Kid Gloves-pique sewn, plain stitched back, with two-clasp. A very unusual value at \$2.00 per pair.

KID GLOVES-PER PAIR, \$1.65. Several broken lots of Kid Gloves - some slightly soiled from handling—these were all put into one lot and priced at \$1.65 pair.

LONG KID GLOVES

Broken lines of 8 and 12 button lengths -in black, white and tan-these are V. Perrin & Cie imported gloves and are priced very low. Per pair, \$1.65. A CHARLES AND A

FASHODA UNION SUITS

This perfect form fitting Underwear has no equal for fit, comfort and durabilitycomes in white or flesh. A complete line of the spring and summer weights.

Some very desirable fabrics at \$3.50 and \$5' per garment—others up to \$11. TRICOT SILK UNDERWEAR

TRICOT SILK VESTS and Bodice, with ribbon shoulder straps, extra fine quality. Each, \$1.75.

TRICOT SILK BLOOMERS—elastic top and bottom-made very full-sizes 5, 6 and 7. Each, \$2.50.

NEW VEILS lendld showing of plain meshes in Blad re, Taupe, Navy, Purple. Per yard, 2

THE NEW VOGUE IN MILLINERY Chic Hats of Black and White \$10.00 and \$15.00



Black Lisere Straw in demure POKES, pert SAHLORS, beguiling MUSHROOMS achieve rare daintiness by their contrasting facings of white Georgette Crepe. Ribbon trimmings add an engagingly feminine note. Not only fashionable, but quality giving in materials and clever style detail at their featured prices.

Most Alluring Are the New Veil Hats

All the mystery, charm and dash which it is essible to attain may be found in these tailored, rbaned, flower-decked Hats with their distracting veils of fancy design—many of them presenting banded edging of chiffon which partially countillady's chin. Exceptionally smart—moderates

Silk Blouse Styles A Beautiful Assortment \$5 & \$6.50

and CREPE DE CHINE are favorites—these dainty fabrics en hanced by embroid er i es, beadings, tuckings. I abos fronts, lace edgings. In delicate colorings and suit shades, at \$5 and \$6.50.



Deserving the particular attention of the women who desire fetching Blouses of Voile or Organdy are the scores of splendid models in our Lingerie Blouse Section—priced at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Mother's most particular planning to supply Little Daughter's Spring Apparel re effectively and economically may be realized by

visit at this time to Our "Little Daughter's Shop"

The complete presentation of dainty FROCKS (school, play and "Sunday" Dresses)—SUITS FOR THE GROWING GIRL and the JUNIOR— COATS, light and attractive—SEPARATE SKIRTS and MIDDYS—RAIN COATS—take into account every ready-to-wear need of every Little Daughter from 6 to 16.



JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' SUITS—Serges, Trico-tine, Checks—\$18.50 to \$45. Illustrated Trench model, \$29.50. Sizes, 12 to 17 years.

JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' COATS—Serges, Vo-lours, Gabardines, Tweeds, Checks—\$8.50 to \$45. Two Velour models illustrated, sizes 12 to 16. Each, \$20.

A full line of Girls' Wash Dresses-Plaids Ginghams, Chambrays, Devonshires, Linens, Piques \$2.50 to \$17.50.



ORGANDY VESTEE s illustrated, with ro nished with bow black ribbon. Flar Cuffs to match. Set \$2.95.

Neckwear

VESTEES OF WEAVE MADRAS

sorted colors and very attractive. Each, \$1.00. MARABOU CAPES in the New Shapes Seal

Natural, Mole or Black—many of them attractively combined with ostrich. Each, \$5.00 to \$16.50.

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, V

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Anonymous Attack Vas Made by Few in Congregation.

of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor temple, and rumors of a in his content of pacifist tendencies in the leadership, caused Dr. Hirsch to lengthy statement yesterday on here he stands on the war, orts that a petition was being ted asking the resignation of rech on the grounds of pro-Germ were denied last hight by E. Greenebaum, president of congregation. He said, however, was in receipt of a letter, bearinguature, "A member of Sinai atton," which read as follows: me radical action is taken he casting of slurs on us sons in the service, we shall the press. Our leader should to task. There is now a round

Dr. Hirsch admitted his love for the carman people, based on a long resister in Germany and his education.

But I am unalterably opposed to russanism," he said last night.

He has nine relatives in the German my, three in the British army, and me in the French army. He is thor-chy in sympathy with President lion, he said, and does not believe

in young men of good char to Americans, but who seldon to services in the temple, have ely in support of the govern said, when seen at his home

was born in Holland and educated many. Nine of my mother's relate in the German army, three British and three in the French have been a pacifist, but at prese more so than President Wilson, ent Wilson's views have been my first, last, and always, and I refully in every note the president. in every note the presi

eace atmosphere, and, like t, do not believe the dochate should be taught trouble started a few week

end this letter from the pulpit ationally by members of the madl of Defense in its use of the d'Christian' in a communication was to a Jewish congregation.

There can be no question as to my he hearted patriotism. Last Sunvil spoke for the third Liberty loan the pulpit and at the close of the rices subscriptions for \$31,000 were at the door.

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PARATE SKIRTS

Neckwear

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SUITS FOR

nday I will go into my pulpit ake an open statement to the gation without prejudice and t partiality and explain my When I get through there will question of my loyalty.

United States entered the war a matter of choice but because a matter of choice but because

am of the opinion that if negotia-could be brought about, an hon-peace could be reached, and in I share the views of President But in case the negotiations or any nation refused to agree a negotiations, then it would be America to fight to the last man.

#### EFEREE REPORT N GRAHAM CASE AIDS CREDITORS

Graham & Sons bank was a yesterday in a report made tree in Bankruptcy Frank L. Creditors objected to the set offered by the Graham family, referee holds that the offer of ition, by which the Grahams of to eventually pay 100 cents dollar is not a legal one. The will be presented to Federal Carpenter today.

r the plan it was proposed to all the assets to the Chicago and Trust company as trustee laue three year noninterest notes for all claims not pre-

be to take the affairs of the sut of the bankruptcy court and them administered by the trust any. The referee declared the composition did not come with the substantial of the banks.

rs Get \$1,789 Gems

hen Family Is Absent

## **TEUTONIC SOCIAL** WHIRL REVEALED

Applications Disclose **Various Meetings** Planned.

Applications for special bar permits on file in the clerk's office of the city hall disclosed yesterday that German concerts and other entertainments of a strictly Teutonic character continue to take place without opposition by the

There is nothing that can be done to revent the gatherings, George Lohdeputy city collector, said yes n y, as, in his view, the city ordiinces compel the issuing of special ermits when specified conditions are

The applications are kept on fil three weeks, and unless two valid obections are presented permits are is

Protests which have been made

gainst distinctively Teutonic meetings resulted yesterday in the adoption of a resolution by the Chicago Backer Singing society executive committee calling off the musical program billed for the society's gathering at the North Side Turner hall for Saturday night. The resolution announced that only a ance would be held.

Both Hinton G. Clabaugh of the bu reau of investigation and Mayor Thompson have been appealed to by the National Security league to put the lid on German songfests, it became known yesterday. H. H. Merrick, pres ident of the league, said the mayor had given him a written pledge that he will assist in blotting out seditiou

utterances.

Protests against singvereins which
have given programs in German and planned others have resulted in several conferences between Mr. Clabaugh and

Pending Applications.

Among applications for bar permits for other Teutonic gatherings not yet passed upon are the following: Schwabisher Saengerbund, 1005 Di-versey parkway, desires to hold an entertainment tomorrow night. The of-ficers are Wilhelm I. Maurer, a barber, 3728 North Paulina street; Curt Isserstdet, secretary, chauffeur, 1947 Bissel street, and Karl Schmidt, treasschoene is named as the lessee of the

The United Austria-Hungarian Societies of North America, termed a league, was entitled to \$11.53, that be-charitable organization, asks a permit officers are Nick Wagner, president, 1612 North Park avenue; A. S. Engelbach, 3151 North Francisco avenue secretary, and John Freifogel, 2424 essee of the hall.

Seek Permit for April 27.

The Schuhplattler Vereinder Weldschutzen, a social body, asks a permit for an entertainment to be held at 1526 Clybourne avenue, April 27. The officers are Gottfried Flattenberger, 1570 Clybourne avenue, president; John Wels, 4814 Wabansia street, secretary; and George Wugelle, 1875 Dayton street, treasurer. W. H. Boening is owner of the hall.

Social Turnverein, 1651 Belmont avenue. May 4. Officers: Max Strass, president: Otto Nieman, 3430 Irving avenue ecretary, and Christ Thiesen, 1761 Wilson avenue, treasurer. einde, North Side

street, president; Hans Ulrich, 459 Belden avenue, secretary, and Henry for legal expenses so far in the gas treasurer.

Lowden Saves the Neck of

### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

the third Liberty loan and not high-ways bonds. He adds that he does not intend to try to market the highway ssue until the government gives ful

GARDNER GIRL ROMPS AT HOME

Mendota, Ill., April 11.-[Special. Still nursing a childish ambition to be come a motion picture star. Margare Gardner, 14 years old, daughter o former State Senator Corbus P. Gard gas. The company's attorneys appealed ner. romped happily with a housefu of children tonight in celebration of her return from her search for adven

There was no particular ceremon

Three Chicagoans in Race

cial.]—On the preliminary postal ballot being sent out by the Harvard Alumni association to determine the on commencement day to fill the sever vacancles on the Harvard board of overseers are three residents of Chi

#### WARD CLUB RAPS DENEENITE-CITY HALL COMBINE

Republicans of the 32d Pass Strong Loyalty Resolutions.

That the coalition of Deneen Repub icans with the Lundin-Thompson coterie in the Thirty-second ward "may reflect upon the loyal reputation of the great majority of this ward" is brought out in resolutions adopted manimously last night at a massmeeting of the Thirty-second Ward Regula Republican club.

"Unswerving and uncompromising WITHPLAYMATES loyalty" is set forth as the duty of citizenship in the resolutions. Cheers greeted each recurring expression of

loyalty. The resolutions follow; The Thirty-second Ward Regular Republican club approves the sentiment expressed by the majority committee and adopts as its rule of conduct the pronouncement that unswerving and uncompromis ing loyalty is the first duty of the

American citizen. It approves the patriotic utterances of the majority and notes with regret the absence of the minority in the movement to subinterests of the nation in this time of war, when the support of all loyal citizens is so manifestly

It decries the hesitation of the minority to heartily cooperate with the loyalist majority and regrets that questions of expediency, purely factional advantage, or the personal aggrandizement of one ler should sway its actions during this critical period in our na-

It particularly regrets the coalition of the followers of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen with the element controlled by the Lundinfearing that such an amalgamation may reflect upon the loyal reputation of the great majority of this

## **MARRIAGE NOTS**

NIBLICK

Girl Wife One of Several Seeking Marital Freedom.

ALTER PIERSON, son of ALTER PIERSON, son of the head of the Pierson busi-ness college, 1134 Wilson ave-nue, was called unfaithful yes-terday in Judge Brothers' court by his young wife, Mrs. Verne Pierson, 4721 Lincoln avenue. The entire story of their Lake View High school romance was whispered to Judge Brothers by the 18 year old wife. Mary Rose and the 18 year old wife. Mary Roe and Anna Doe were named co-respondents, and Mrs. Pierson was granted a di-

Mary Daley of 3122 Ellis avenue as-cended the witness stand and com-plained that Edward had been too fond

Chester W. Church, Ald. Albert J. home and he often stayed out all night Fisher, and Charles A. Williams, Re- while I watched and waited."

#### ALD. SCHWARTZ LIKELY TO HEAD TERMINALS BODY

St. Augustine, Fla., April 11.-[Special.]—Ald. Ulysses Schwartz probably will be chairman of the Chicago city council committee on railway terminals during the next year. That means he will preside over the drafting he wouldn't have let them in if he had a gun handy. Then he told of the big Illinois Central terminal or-

Ald. W. F. Lipps, the representative of the north side Republicans on the slate making body for several years, has not claimed an important chair-manship for himself, but now has come orward for this one.

Without debate the reappointment of lichert as chairman of finance, of Ald. lenry D. Capitain as chairman of local ransportation, and of Lynch as cha nan of gas, oil, and electric light was

Mrs. Delavan 'Disgusted' with the Equality League

### MRS. EISENBRAND TELLS OF BLOWS, YEARS OF ABUSE

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Young Son Also Says His Slain Father Was Cruel to Her.

noon took the witness stand in her defense in Judge McGoorty's own defense in Judge McGoorty's court, where she is on trial for the slaying of her husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand, a dentist, in his Republic building office last September. She took the stand following testimony by her 15 year old son, George Eisenbrand Jr.

When she told of her early life and her marriage to Dr. Eisenbrand she seemed bewildered and searching back into her memory for details. Once she smilled when she told of "pulling his hair." But when she was led into the

testimony regarding the dentist's man-ner toward her, his abuses of her, she apparently took on a half hearted de-

afterwards to be untrue," she said.
"He said his folks lived in New York and that they were very wealthy. He said, I remember, his folks had two planos. He didn't seem to pay much attention to me, but after a bit we talked of marrying. He told me he had never been married before, and before I married him I made him swear on his honor that it was the

She stated they lived in rooming houses for about two years and that they took an apartment on Huron street, near Clark street, in 1902. She said he drank a great deal, was away from home much of the time, played cards for money, abused her generally, and at one time kicked her during the nonths when she expected to b mother. She continued:
"The day the baby was born he told

me to stop crying or he would 'stick his fist in my face.' He left me alone when the baby came and I was alone for four hours before a nurse arrived. staying away and drinking more than ever and I went to the saloon and went in and asked him to come home to me and the baby. He slapped my face,"

"And what did you do?" asked Attorney J. J. Barbour, her lawyer.
"I—I—I pulled his hair," she a

Waited Through Nights.

"Another time I got him from the until & o'clock the next morning. I

Reference by Mr. Day, a former as-sistant state's attorney, to the sena-torial candidacy of Medill McCormick brought out cheers. and admitted he struck his father in her defense. He said that at times his father struck him back. He declared Eisenbrand was almost constantly drunk, and at one time mentioned that his father called his mother a "thing," He declared his father many times threatened to "polson us both, and to send Negroes out to kill us."

"Once mother had called the police,

Boy Questio Prosecutor McCarthy cross-exam

"Have you any fil will against your father, George?" he asked.
"That depends," answered the boy. "Answer 'yes' or 'no,' " insisted the

"I couldn't answer that way and tell

"Well, was your love for him the same as your love for your mother?" Before the boy could answer an ob-ection was entered by the defense and was sustained.

Battalion Chief Daniel Carmody of the First battalion went through stifling smoke yesterday to rescue a dog from a window ledge on the fourth oor of a building at 200-208 West South Water street.

cupy the structure. The fire started among chicken and egg crates and had gained considerable headway. windows the dog leaped to the ledge to escape the smoke inside. William Collins of engine company

No. 40 lowered an awning to save the dog should it fall.

Meanwhile Chief Carmody was grop-ng his way through the smoke to The fire loss was about \$500,

Pershing Street Name

Suggested for the Link

"Pershing" street is the suggestion of Stanley J. Rotter, 1708 North Robey street, as a name for the new boulevard link. Ho sent in a letter on this to be read to the council at its meeting on April 22. The North Central Business Men's association, which is backing the proposed improvement, has offered a prize for an appropriate name.



Mile Seannette Armand Alfredo Luigi Caravelli PHOTO DY MENNEN

Private Alfredo Luigi Caravelli of the national army was given the distinction yesterday of receiving the official o. k. of the Chicago police force in his ambition to become the husband of Mile. Jeannette Armand of 48 Rue du Bourg, Dyon, France. Private Caravelli is now serving in France, billeted in Mlle. Armand's city.

The unusual procedure followed a request from Mile. Armand to Acting Chief Alcock that he in-quire into the antencedents of Car-

few months," she wrote, "and I would like to know more of him." Acting Chief Alcock turned the matter over to Capt. Gleason of the Chicago avenue station, who assigned Detective Sergeants Muel-ler and Eitz to investigate. They reported Private Caravelli to be of good standing, the son of Luigi Caravelli, a director of the Italian Tribuna of 1151 Sedgwick street. Young Caravelli was a butcher be fore entering the army. The O. K. went forward yesterday

#### **DINNER IN POLICE** nce of Christian civiliza- STATION; MATRON TO BECOME BRIDE

There were gay doings in the drill oom of the Clark street police station yesterday afternoon when a five course dinner was spread and a silver shower, prises all, were staged for Miss E. beth Belmont of 3641 Vincennes avenue, matron in the station for morrow to Edward F. McNulty of 3841

Gladys avenue.

The dinner and shower were planned by police matrons who have seen service in the Clark street and old Harrison street stations with Miss Belmont.
They were Miss Mable Merritt, Mrs.
Anna Finley, Mrs. Catherine Day, Mrs.
Euna McGrath, Mrs. Anna Murphy,

gerald, Mrs. Mary Butler, and Mrs. Lou Richardson. Songs were sung by Miss Bernadie Murphy. church, and the Rev. W. F. McNames will officiate. Miss Belmont and Mr. McNulty both are members of the

church choir. Jackie Shoots Himself; Won't Say How or Why

H. P. De Paw, seaman second clas self through the chest yesterday noon on board the Commodore. He has reused to say why he shot himself or whether the shot was fired accidentally. **ACTION AGAINST** GAS CO. IS WON

THERE'S NOTHING

THIS GAME

IN CITY COURT Appeal Is Expected to Settle Rate Case

Soon.

gave a decision which brings gas con-sumers a step nearer recovery of \$10, 000,000 claimed as overcharges made by arer, 1533 Wellington street. Paul the Peoples Gas Light and Coke con a member of the Gas Consu

for a celebration to be held at the because the gas company did not sell North Side Turner hall April 20 The its commodity at the rates encoded in the 1911 gas rate ordinance.

Of more importance than the ruling itself, according to Corporation Counse Ettelson, was the court's upholding of the state law of 1905 giving the city the right to fix reasonable rates for from Judge Doyle's ruling and the case will be taken to the Supreme court.

Quick Action Predicted.

If the Supreme court upholds the ralidity of the state act the city's suit against the company in the Circuit from Monday until Wednesday was court will be considerably shortened, sought by the Chicago police, as then all that the city will be required to show is that the rates fixed in

fied that at last a court has given a decision on the legal questions involve Turner hall, April 27. Officers: Ernst in the gas rate controversy," said Mr.

Avoids Further Delay.

the 1911 ordinance are fair and reason-able. It will not be necessary in this a happy spring vacation here at home event to have the courts pass on any and had not been unhappy for ment. She was only film struck, I be "The law department is highly grafi-

"Chicken Joe" Campbell cost the city another \$400,000. I feel it is my duty to press this litigation to

THE TRIBUNE of April 10 stated that

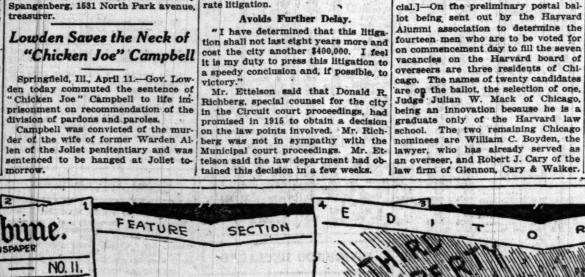
Bertrand D. Barker, Cook county superintendent of highways, planned to offer for sale an issue of \$1,000,000 county roads bonds. The United States treasury refused to approve the issue of these bonds on the grounds that just now they would interfere with the work of making revenue for the war.

Mr. Barker explains that the bonds offered for sale in his office are those of the third Liberty loan and not high. perintendent of highways, planned to

attending the return of the girl, who "I think she has been turned by reading motion picture magazines

to Be Harvard Overseers

Cambridge, Mass., April 11.-[Spe





### **U.S. APPROVES** SWIFT CAPITAL NCREASE PLAN

Stock Dividend to Be Paid from Addition to Surplus.

Copper Producers Sanguine.

Copper Producers Sanguine.

Copper producers, it is declared, are sanguine that when the government again fixes the price of the metal it will be at 25 cents a pound. On the other hand, it is emphasized that the other hand, it is em

ring statement:
ving today received approval he capital issues committee of leral reserve board of our plan starts War on Fake Brokers \$25,000,000 additional stock at

and capital. The extremely high so of live stock for which we pay and the continuous increase in of operation have made large delaupon us. We have, therefore, ed to offer to our shareholders and the continuous at the continuous

e \$25,000,000 cash proceeds of this will greatly strengthen the financial to discharge its functions with degree of efficiency.

• are sure that the new stock recognized as a desirable invest.

We realize that there are many for funds at this time and in not to interfere with government

#### FINANCIAL -NOTES-

#### URGE PAYMENT OF INCOME TAXES IN INSTALLMENTS

Organized Effort May Be Made to Appeal to McAdoo.

Western banks are insistent upon the advisability of having the income and excess profits taxes paid in installments. It is believed the secretary of the treasury is not fully advised of the difficulties that will be met by small

their payments.

Locally, so far as can be learned, the banks are awaiting a statement of the full amount of taxes to be paid. Mr. McAdoo has let it be understood that if the sum was above \$3,000,000,000 he will seek to have the payments made in installments. Letters from country lock dividend. The board of dividend. The board of dividend. The board of dividend a special meeting of stockhold may 13 to authorize the new

money is needed to finance the s. The packers have borrowed canks in enormous volume. The ment is said to owe them \$30.

Swift & company paid for catyear \$150,000,000 more than in avious year and bought but few factors are largely responsible for the need of additional working capmaking between \$ and 7 cents a pound.

an investigation of the operation of pur-veyors of worthless stocks and highly speculative issues who are inducing own-

speculative issues who are inducing owners of Liberty bonds to exchange their investments for wildcat securities.

One scheme in particular that is attracting attention is the exchange of fake munition company and aircraft securities for Liberty loan bends. Investors are told that they will be doing an act of patriotism by exchanging their bonds for stocks of these companies, thereby helping to finance the manufacture of war munitions.

erty bonds are a good investment for the wealthy man who has large tax obli-gations but that the poor man should evidence his patriotism by buying Lib-erty bonds and then enrich himself by exchanging them for securities yielding a higher income.

be for funds at this time and in the root to interfere with government incing out of the savings of the peower have thought it opportune to the free of cost a dividend of \$25,000 in stock of the company which facilitate the purchase of the new it at par by our shareholders.

This dividend is not being paid out arnings. It is being issued against plus resulting from an adjustment alues of the fixed assets of the compute to, values current Jan. 1, 1914, at upon an appraisement under the dupon an appraisement under the fixed assets of the compute to a specific provided in the fixed assets of the compute the fixed assets of the comput

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## NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

N.Y. BOND

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CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

was met by a two point reversal and illied specialties, including fertilizers,

ceded to the same extent. Lowest Prices Near Close. Lowest quotations were registered in the last hour, the movement quick-ening as prices declined. United States Steel at an extreme break of 1% and Reading and Union Pacific at 1% and 2% recessions were foremost in the of England, showing a loss of about \$1,000,000 in gold holdings, and the war's increasing demands upon the steel industry constituted the only im-

**PRICES BREAK** 

**UNDER SELLING** 

IN WALL STREET

**Bulk of List Forced Down** 

as War News Seems

Less Favorable.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Wednesday, April 10...... Net loss for the day..... Year ago, day of week

Three years ago.....

Total sales of bonds [par \$3,850,000.

Total sales of stocks, \$50,000 shares.

STOCK PRICES DROP. New York, April 11.-Further suf

revival of liquidation.
Standard rails and the better known equipments and industrials fell back

one to two points. Other stocks suf-fered equal or larger losses for more

broke sharply on the passing of the Sinclair dividend, and motors and accessories eased irregularly on rumors of impending dividend changes. Coppers Yield, Too. The coppers showed the greatest firmness, but yielded in the final deal-

ings. According to the floor goesip, some of the heaviest buying in this group came from men identified for years with some of the leading preperties, and from a lawyer who has acted

Renewed selling of the United States Liberty second 4 per cents resulted in a decline to 95.82, the lowest level since

the January decline. Only a few big blocks were offered. The most plausi-

ble theory of the liquidating movement is that it comes from individuals who wish to reinvest the proceeds in the third Liberty loan.

third Liberty loan.
Shippings were among the heaviest features of the lethargic forenoon, yielding 1 to 2½ points. Railless followed the declaration of the \$5 dividend on Merchant Marine preferred, but these were relinquished later.
Sumatra Tobacco's overnight dividend increase to an \$ per cent basis.

BELT LINE NET **EARNINGS SHOW** 

**GAIN DURING'17** The Eigin, Joliet and Eastern, the belt line owned by the United States Steel corporation, reports net earnings of \$825,741 in 1917. This is equal to 8.26 \$25,741 in 1917. This is equal to 8.26 per cent on the stock and compares to \$736,864, or 7.37 per cent, in 1916.

The company credits to profit and loss a profit of \$731,228 on property sold during the year. After the payment of \$400,000 in dividends and minor adjustments the company shows total surplus of \$2,986,001 as compared to \$2,844,644 in the previous year.

The income account compares as fol-

Transports, revs.\$18,886,208 \$14,019,859
Incidental revenues . 280,264 118,470

Ry. operat. revs.\$15,816,473 \$14,188,323
Operating expenses. 10,997,720 8,925,905

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gross income... 1,437,594
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Rent of leased roads 1,246,173
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Jundry deductions... 16,388
18,514 Net income .....\$ 825,741 \$ 736,804

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK April 11.—Mercantile paper—
Four months, 6: six months, 6. Sterling 60 day bills, 471%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 471%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 471%; commercial 60 day bills, 671%; commercial 60 day bills, 671%; Government bonds irregular. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans, firm. Sixty days and ninety days, 5% 66: six months, 6 bid. Call money, firmer. High 5: low, 4; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4%; offered at 5; last loan, 8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange rates, in amounts of 513, 000, between banks, as quoted by the Mechanis' Loan and Trust company of Chicago; Apr. 11. Apr. 10. Wk. ago. Yr. ago, London.

Apr. 11. Apr. 10. Wk. ago. Yr. ago, London.

Sinchair stock held up well under the announcement of discontinuance of the dividend. There was a great deal of selling, but the shares declined relatively no more than other issues. From a close on Wednesday at 26% the opening was at 26%. The price sold down to 25% and closed & better. Around 25% some of the local houses reported good buyins. There is no announcement as to how long the discontinuance of dividends may be expected to last, but since the company was in need of working capital, and since interest rates are expected to rule firm, there is hardly prospect of the resumption of dividends until after a more settled situation obtains and money becomes easier.

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Ohio Cities Gas was rather freely sold.

carrying the price down to a close of 35%. It may have been somewhat sympathetic action, although the Ohio Cities Gas company is paying 30 per cent rise in the price of silver metal last rise in cash and earnings, so far as reported, are about twice the dividend.

benefit should the price of silver be to at \$1 an ounce as provided for in \$25%. It may have been somewhat sympathetic action, although the Ohio Cities in the price of silver metal last rise in the price of silver be to at \$1.500,000 extra is company's not income. The mine is to have produced about \$1.500,000 extra is company's not income.

Mexican Petroleum lost 24 points, the principal selling taking place in the afternoon session. There is a considerable speculative interest in this issue, and its decline can easily be accounted for on that score. Texas Company's stock, about which there is no question of earn-by that time the contract between

Although Mercantile Marine preferred received a dividend of 5 per cent in liqui-dation of deferred distributions, the price declined with the remainder of the

The motor group held well. General Meters common was up 14 above the previous day's close. Willys-Overland was off 14. Studebaker lost 114 points. The selling was not specially heavy in any of the issues.

The copper stocks, which a few days to ownership. It is decided ago had been favorably spoken of for a rise, did not show much resistance, although the declines were moderate.

TALK OF THE STREET

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The money situation in New York to reported unchanged, with the save that there was a moderate relaxation time funds. A little money was put of for thirty days at 5% per cent in money pool is quoted as standing rest to alleviate any possible unsettions.

Directors of the St. Paul are shate to meet on April 25, and it is stone by that time the contract between a company and the government will be been drafted. It is thought than that the question of dividends on the preferred and common stocks will as he day come up for consideration. In question at issue between the given ment and the company concerns also ances to be made for expenditure a property in the last nine months of a roperty in the last nine months of

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## WTRADING IN ORN FUTURES STIRS INTEREST

arket Not as Wild as erally Expected; July Has Closing Bulge.

in June and July corn. was inauguless violent than expected. ery opened at \$1.55@1.50. to \$1.57%, and closed at \$1.57. erders to buy July at the outset,

selling pressure became limnd the market closed with a orth. Shorts came in freethere was persistent buying by and Lewis, while the strength tly jumped %c between but ductuations generally were

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septs, 19 cars. threed was easy. September 43.90 bid and October \$8.70 bid. ola sold at \$6.75@7.40. Cloverroled weak, with cash quoted 0031.00 and spot prime \$31.60. In closed 3%c higher, with cash 4 \$4.11% @ 4.13%.

CITY, Mo., April 11.-WHEAT

April 11—CORN—No. 3 reliow, \$1.66@1.75; No. 3 reliow, \$1.66@1.75; No. 3 reliow, \$1.60@1.70. OATS and \$3c; No. 3 white, \$22.0924c; nite, \$20.000, \$1.60@1.70. Oats and rejected, \$1.66@1.75. Furcorn—May, \$1.27%; July, \$1.57.

OUIS, Ko., April 11.—CORN—Cash:

No. 2 track, \$1.70; No. 2 white,

S. OATS—Steady; No. 2 track,

S. OATS—Steady; No. 2 track,

S. White, \$1½c. CORN—Futures:

Just \$1.57 hid; July, \$1.57% asked

Leady May, \$7½c asked

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COFFEE.

AT, April, 11.—COFFEE—it was ceffee trade circles here today at the control of coffee offered on the government of tonnage had been virsued of at prices averaging about union 4 a cost and freight. Further of at a decline of 3 to 4 points, a coveral points during the day wing liquidation or rade selling. A to 8.36c and December to 8.52c, arkat closing at a net loss of the control of th

April 11.—OILS—Wholesale arom and other oils, per gallon, licaro, are as follows: In iron he sasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil, 41.60; turpentine, 49c. Wood-marrd white, 16%c; perfection, 27c; summer black oil, 15.8c; a oil, 16.3c. Tank wagon—V. M. 30%c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c; 10%.

AND TURPENTINE. Ga. April 11.—TURPEN-Sc; sales, of casks; receipts, anta, 168 casks; stock, 28,712 —Firm; sales, 246 bris; re-prosections of the stock

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. Opne. High. Low. Apr.11. April 10.
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HOG PRODUCTS—Steady: cash lots,
pork, \$48.75@49.25; lard, \$25.80;
\$23.75@24.25.

May cats.... 87% 87% 85% 86% 57% BAY Quiet. Receipts, 1,889 tons: emperica, 355 tons. Choice timothy, \$27.00@ 25.00; No. 1, \$24.00@26.00; No. 2, \$22.00@ 26.00; No. 2, \$22.00@ 26.00; No. 2, \$7.00@ 27.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50. HAY.

#### PIT PARAGRAPHS

MINNEAPOLIS.

Precting of members of the Board of Trade yesterday expressed satisfaction at the action of the corn trade on the first day of new style trading, but gave warning of what will happen in the event that it becomes evident that spec-ulation is having undue influence and the market ceases to be regulated by legitimate supply and demand conditions.

He declared that in case the marks

he declared that in case the market became too excited it would be necessary to cut the limit of speculative holdings to 100,000 bu per member, and that if this failed to have the desired effect they would go as far as restricting individual speculative accounts to 10,000 bu, which on away from the speculative accounts to 10,000 pu, which he said would not permit of much of a market, but would be sufficient to present, recovering part serve the organization until conditions

At the meeting of the association yes terday an amendment was adopted whereby standard oats will continue to be the contract grade, while No. 3 white oats can be delivered at 11/20 discount, ort, but were sub-cover because of the cover because of labeled for, trading in June or July

ment posted by the directors which made houses prompted the houses prompted the change to postpone action on it and to call the meeting yesterday for further amendment. A message was received from the food administration saying there was no objection to the amendment firmness pervaded the cattle market and prices were steady to 25c higher, with prime beeves showing the advance. change to postpone action on it and to paying any appreciation. Top sales were made at \$17.95, with a few at \$18.00.

by ruled 5c lower. Malting and 7 cars; corn. 167 cars; oats, 92 cars; rye. 7 cars; barley, 19 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 35,000 head.

NEW YORK. April 11—COTTON—There was a break of approximately \$4.00 per bale in the cotton market here today. July contracts sold off to 32.01c, or 78 points below last night's closing, and nearly \$9.00 per bale below the recent high record. The general list closed barely steady at a net decline of 73@83 points. The market was extremely nervous and unsettled from the start. First prices showed a decline of 17@ start. First prices showed a decline of 17@ by the end of the first hour active months were selling about 53@66 points below last night's closing. There was extremely nervous and unsettled from the start. First prices showed a decline of 17@ by the end of the first hour active months were selling about 53@66 points below last night's closing. There were rallies of 10@12 points during the were rallies of 10@12 points during the low last night's closing. There

active months were selling about 53@66 points below last night's closing. There were railies of 10@12 points during the middle of the day on covering which was accompanied by talk of a better technical position. Otherwise there was little support in evidence and the market weakened again, reaching the lowest levels of the day in the late trading, when May sold at 33.00c and October at 30.44c, or 75@38 points net lower. Port receipts today, 10.213 bales; U. 8. port stocks, 1,524,793 bales. Exports nfl. Exports so far this season, 3,066,143 bales. Futures: January .30.58 30.59 29.98 29.98 30.85 May .33.35 33.35 22.60 32.67 33.49 July .32.60 32.60 32.00 32.76 33.49 July .32.60 32.60 32.00 32.03 32.79 34.99 December .30.68 30.70 30.10 30.14 30.88 Spot quiet; middling, 34.15c.

NEW ORLEANS La. April 11. COTTON—The reaction from the advance pensisted in cotton here today, with the close at net losses of 68@83 points. Futures:

METALS:

METALS.

NEW YORK, April 11.—ANTIMONY—Demand is light, but quoting is steady at 12½@12½c for all Chinese and Japanese brands. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Quiet: spot, 7.25@7.50c. SPELTER—Steadier; East St. Louis spot, 6.80@7.00c. At London: COP—PER—Spot, £110; intures, £110; electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot, £322: futures, £322. LEAD—Spot, £29 10s; futures, £28 10s. SPELTER—Spot, £29 10s; futures, £28.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—LEAD—Steady at 6.90c. SPELTER—Dull at 6.95c.

J. V. FARWELL BEVIEW. The John V. Farwell company in the weekly review of trade say: "Although cold weather this last week has slowed up business in retail lines, records for the month in the wholesale field show gains in sales, collections, and number of bayers in the market, com-pared with the corresponding period last

"Dry goods stocks are showing keenly the effect of the steadily passing of pro-duction and distribution from civilian control. All wool has been taken over dered to hold looms at the service of the government till July 1. Cotton mills are not to sell products of looms to civilians that are working on government orders. "Offerings of percales for fall to job-bers by corporation mills indicate a de-

of cottons. There is an extreme shorts

ENGLEWOOD STATE BANK.

F. H. Tinsley of Sigourney, Ia., has been elected president of the Englewood State bank, vice John R. Burgesa, who resigned lecause of ill health. The directors also elected Bryan G. Tight vice president.

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### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Good to select butchers..... 17.70@17.95 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 17.10@17.85 Common to good lights..... 17.10@17.90 Stage 16.25@17.25 18.00@17.00

Beef steers, choice to prime...\$15.00@16.25

Beef steers, good to choice... 14.00@15.00

Beef steers, fair to good..... 13.00@14.00

Beef steers, fair to good..... 13.00@14.00 CATTLE. Beef steers, inferior to rough 10.00@12.00 Yearlings .... 10.50@14.25 Cows, fair to good ... Heifers, fair to select. 7.00@12.25 Canners and cutters..... 6.50@ 7.50 12.00@15.00 SHEEP.

-\$14.50@16.75 Native wethers - 14.25@16.50 horn wethers ... 11.75@14.25 15.00@17.75 Shorn yearlings ... - 15.50@16.40 - 13.00@16.55 - 20.00@21.00 - 19.25@21.10 - 16.00@17.85

Hogs at Chicago yesterday sold mostly ding out until late in the

and prices were steady to 25c higher. With prime beeves showing the advance. A top of \$16.25 was made. This was the highest price reached this year. Cows and helfers were firm sale at former prices, but calves were weak and 25@50c lower. Prime vealers sold at \$14.50.

Sheep and lamb prices held steady on receipts of 10,000 head. Colorado lambs topped the market at \$21.10, and western

Roberts & Oake, 400; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent, 1,000; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 8,000; total, \$2,000; left over, 8,000.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts Cattle Caives Hogs. Sheep.

Weds. April 10. 8.046 2.379 26.350 9.355

Thurs. April 4...12.734 6.370 27.955 9.104

Thurs. April 11..14.000 7.000 32.000 10.000

Shipments—

Weds. April 10. 3.383 66 7.825 1.620

Thurs. April 11. 4.000 100 7.000 2.000

Receipts for April 12 were estimated at 14.000 cattle, 82.000 hogs, and 10.000 sheep, sgrainet actual arrivals of 1.881 cattle, 14.718 hogs, and 9.385 sheep for Friday, April 18, 1917. Live Stock Markets Kleewhers.

KANBAS (BTT, Me., April 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; 25@35c higher; bulk, \$17.50@17.75; heavy, \$17.50@17.70; packers and butchers, \$17.55@17.75; light, \$17.55@17.75; pigs, \$13.75@16.75, CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; strong to 15c higher, 6HEEP—Receipts, 1,000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$20.00@20.85.

RATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 11—HOGS—Receipts, 10.200; shade lower than opening average; lights, \$17.75@17.90; pirs. \$14.50@17.50; itsed and butchers, \$17.50@17.50; bulk, \$17.25@17.50; CATTLE—Receipts, \$4.00; steady. SHERRY—Receipts, 400; strong; lambs, \$14.50@20.25. SIOUX CITY, Ia. April 11\_HOGS\_Receipts, 10,000; market for shippers 10@15c higher; packers steady; light, \$17.25@17.40; mixed, \$17.00@17.25; heavy, \$16.75@17.00; pigs, \$16.00@17.00; bulk, \$17.00@17.25. CATTLE\_Receipts, 2,000; market steady to strong.

SHEEP\_Receipts, 500; market steady.

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OMAHA Neb. April 11—CATTLE Receipts, 6100: market steady.

OMAHA Neb. April 11—CATTLE Receipts, 6100: market, 10@25c higher. HOGS—Beccipts, 15,500: market, 10@15c lower: heavy, 316.76@17.10; light, 316.76@17.10; light, 316.76@17.10; par 310.00@15.00; bulk, 318.75@17.10. BHEEP—Receipts, 12.500; market, steady; lambs, 318.76@20.75.

ST. JOSEPH Mc. April 11—HOGS—Receipts, 6.500: 20@30c higher; top. 317.60; bulk, 317.20@17.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.500; ligher; lambs, \$18.30@20.85.

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 11—HOGS—Receipts, 5.000; steady; range, \$17.20@17.30; bulk, \$17.25@17.30. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.700; steady to lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 2.700; steady to lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, \$8.00@19.50.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

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#### KEEP LID ON GRAIN PLUNGERS, WARNS HOOVER

the exchange realize that this is the greatest test that has yet been applied as to whether it is possible to conduct the legitimate and proper function of the grain exchanges in the fixing of con-tracts for future delivery without this ery valuable service of the exchanges ing a tool for speculative manipu-

"The success of the exchanges in solving the problem of elimination of victous manipulation of the nation's foodstuffs while preserving the economy value of while preserving the economy value of the preserving the solution and the solution essary importance during the disturbed conditions of war, but of permanent value to the trade and the cou

### PRODUCE MARKETS

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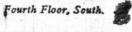
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